



Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary
Of World News
BY SGT. H. E. WHITMORE

The armies of the great nations were locked in destiny-shaping battles as November turned the corner of time this week. More apparent each passing day was the fact that development in the final weeks of fleeting 1942 will have a vitally-important bearing on the length of World War II.

Great Britain, S. M. Mines, sailors and soldiers, who knew what it meant to "kill or be killed" were battling the Solomon Islands. Japan, the most powerful of the Axis, was attacking Guadalcanal island and were counter-attacking early in the week.

Japanese infantrymen, tanks, many planes and nearly a half score of ships had been lost but not without a tremendous cost to U. S. forces, carrying on without the aircraft carrier, Wasp, fourth American carrier sent to the bottom in the present conflict and several other cruisers, destroyers and transports.

Elsewhere on the South Pacific battlefield, the Americans and Australians were battling the yellow-men on even terms, were advancing slowly through jungle swamps, consolidating bases on other strategic islands in the Solomons and other northern Australian islands. Possession of these islands could mean—for the Allies—a road to Tokyo.

In the second important theater of war—the blazing deserts of North Africa—the Allies, the United States and British Commonwealth nations lighting men were deep in the heart of the German Afrika Corps, battling for a knock-out blow to the Axis forces, consisting of a half dozen divisions of German and Italian infantry and tank troops. American airmen were dropping the bullet-ridden airplanes over the desert fighting, as the Allies endeavored to open a path to the Mediterranean and Italy and Rommel worked to "have and hold" the desert lands had wrested from the British earlier in 1942.

Winter blasts were whistling through the streets of Russian cities and villages this week as Hitler's armies still reeled staggeringly at the barbed doors of bloody Stalingrad and still received the same Russian bullets, tanks, and planes. The Germans had succeeded in winning a few blocks from the Russian city, but the Russian forces were counter-attacking and were fighting front, and what is most important, as winter approached to slow the killing in Russia was the fact that the Red armies were still intact.

Italy was taking it "on the run" last week from high-flying American fighters, and was who gave several Italian industrial centers a savage pasting. Gen. "Tun" Milan took the main thrust of the attack, and the English worked to cut Rommel's life-line, supplies from the Italian factories.

American troops marched toward the battlefronts of the world this week and their fellow American citizens took a main thrust in the production of war materials, and vote in the first U. S. wartime election since 1918.

Many have heard the tramp of soldiers' boots as they veiled, or they may be a silent promise to themselves to maintain their own production to march to the polls and vote in the first U. S. wartime election since 1918.

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Temporarily shelved for election week, the Congressional Armies in the drafting of 18 and 19-year-old boys for Army service. Details on the bill—with the side issue of prohibition near Army camps and an amendment to provide a year's training before the youngsters can go into combat—continued on Page 6.

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POST SUPPLY CHIEF NAMED

Col. Massey Placed As Coordinator In New Reorganization

Data Compiled Here For New Army Manual

Meat Specialists Study Problems In Army Kitchen

Using Fort Benning as a "living laboratory" for one of the most exacting experiments ever conducted in teaching methods of the cutting, handling and distribution of meats, experts of the National Livestock and Meat Board will prepare a new training manual as a result of what they are learning here. This manual will be made available to all unit supply officers.

Results of the knowledge gained at Fort Benning will be put into practice for a thorough check at several other large army camps, where it will be compiled into a manual for use by unit supply personnel groups concerned with the feeding of men.

Data for the new manual is being gathered by H. H. White and D. R. Miller, both of Chicago, experts of the Board who have been conducting an intensive series of classes for unit supply groups daily since Oct. 26. The classes will come to an end this week.

Taking the 29th Infantry as a typical unit, the two meat experts have used that organization for demonstrating purposes. Classes for mess sergeants and cooks are held each morning while other classes and demonstrations for unit supply personnel of the Post are held in the afternoon all over the camp.

The two experts took the meat drawn as rations for the 29th Infantry and demonstrated in terms of that particular organization, as just how many pounds of meat of certain cut could be obtained from a carcass of from a quarter. They then translated the various companies, depending upon the number of men to be served.

As an example, on one day when the menu called for beef roasts and ground beef, 19 kind of meat was required for the 29th Infantry. The men then broke down the meat cuts for issue to 17 companies on the basis of strength and authorized per 100 men.

SHOW NEW METHODS

Tables now are being prepared so that the organization can be continued on Page 8

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"Bond-A-Dearos" Sell Bonds For Heroes



The Fort Benning committee directing the huge War Bond breakfast schedule for Sunday morning, Nov. 15 at 9 a. m. is missing no bet if it means that more dollars will be added to the war chest. So these "bond-a-dears" set out and the first soldiers they encountered in the drive were Capt. Barney Oldfield, Intelligence officer of the 505th Parachute Infantry, and Pvt. Philip Grossman of the headquarters Detachment, DEMU. In the photo from left to right are Mrs. Doris Lee, Miss Estelle Patrick, Pvt. Grossman, Capt. Oldfield, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, and Miss Sara Bross. Miss Bross is from Station Hospital, the other young ladies from headquarters. (Photo by 161st Signal Photographic Co.)

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Bond-A-Dears to Launch Drive For War Securities Breakfast

Sweatered Fort Beauties Are Determined To Double Quota

"Buy a bond from a Bond-A-Dea" will be the cry ringing out at all service clubs and post exchanges at Fort Benning next week.

The "Bond-A-Dears," an organization of 25 pretty, female bond salesmen, will visit the favorite haunts of the soldier in an effort to increase bond sales and boost attendance at the Fort Benning War Bond Breakfast, on Sunday morning, November 15.

Clad in smart sweaters and divided into teams of six, the young women will visit approximately 25 different places on the post, during the course of the seven days. They will visit each club or exchange in the evening between 7 and 10 p. m., giving information about the breakfast and selling bonds to those desiring to attend.

The affair is open to officers, enlisted men and their families and will feature an outstanding national figure, as yet unnamed, who will be the guest-of-honor and the top-billed speaker. Admission is by purchase of a War Bond, \$18.75 or more, and a fifty-cent breakfast ticket.

In addition to the Bond-A-Dears, bonds and tickets can be obtained from the unit War Bond officers, and from booths in the various officers' and service clubs, and a booth in the dining hall. These are being manned by members of the Fort Benning Women's Club, who have donated their time to make this the biggest affair to hit Benning.

QUOTA \$30,000

The quota for the breakfast conservatively set at \$30,000, with all probability be far over-subscribed, judging from advance sales.

Many large cities have held similar ventures, but this is the first all-soldier breakfast in America.

Every commanding officer on the post has given his endorsement and each is planning to participate personally. With such support, the previously estimated attendance mark of 600 should be easily achieved.

Organizations are reminded that company funds can be used for investment in War Bonds. It is

Assistant S-2 At Benning Is Transferred

First Lt. Robert Burton, assistant intelligence officer at Fort Benning, has been ordered to other station. It was announced at post headquarters.

Lt. Burton came to Fort Benning in April of this year and was immediately assigned to intelligence work. He came here from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

General Howell's statement follows:

"It is the duty of all personnel in the military service to do their utmost to win this war. Each officer and enlisted man who attends the Fort Benning War Bond Breakfast will be adding a little more to the successful progress of the war effort."

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10,000 To See Grid Tilt With Pensacola Foe

Army-Navy Spectacle In Stadium Starts At 2 P. M. Sunday

The greatest gridiron spectacle in Fort Benning's history will be unfolded before some 10,000 on-lookers Sunday afternoon in Doughty Stadium when the crack Pensacola Naval Air Station eleven, coached by the redoubtable Patsy Clark, invades the post for a battle with an all-star aggregation of soldier footballers.

Former college stars from almost every corner of the nation, including several all-Americans, will line up for the opening kickoff, scheduled for 2 o'clock sharp. Bands will play, soldiers will march, pretty girls will be on hand, mascots will strut and flags will wave as America's greatest military post has its own version of an Army-Navy football classic.

FOUR BENNING TEAMS

From the mere standpoint of pickings stars alone, the game is a four-star attraction. Pensacola will bring a squad of some 40 men, all but three of whom have gained renown on college grids in the past few years. And to combat this barrage of Navy kickers, Benning will field not one, but four, complete teams.

The best fifteen men from each of the four teams in the strong Fort Benning Conference have been chosen for the all-star squad, and supplemented with a few collegiate stars who have not played as yet on a Benning grid this fall. It is expected that the teams will be played as units throughout the game, with each eleven seeing action for approximately one quarter of the battle.

The four clubs are the 124th Infantry, the 11th Infantry, the 29th Infantry, and the 3rd Armored Division. (Continued on Page 6)

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Fugitive From The Chow Line Tells Old Sarge How He Does It

Little Woman Is Handy Stogie To Have Around

Dear Editor:

I read the Old Sarge's interesting account of the chow line in a recent issue of the BAYONET, and can't figure out to this day why he is getting so excited. The lines at least some of them, can be beaten. I know because I am a fugitive from a Columbus chow line. It's not your ticket for you. You know how, especially if you have wife handy. A ticket is a very handy thing to have around in this man's Army.

I don't think I ought to be telling and keep it a secret. After all, everybody in the country has been calling for unity; united we stand, divided we fall. It makes it easy for some guy to muscle into a

line. And I say, down with lines! So I have decided to be magnanimous and let the fellows in on the little secret.

Take movie lines, for instance. All you gotta do is walk along the line near the head of the crowd, until you find a guy you know, or a young girl who serves the purpose. Even better, especially since you can't resist a woman. Ask him or her, as the case may be, if he or she would very kindly buy your ticket for you. Don't let all those people behind the sucker bother you. Yep, you've been standing there for at least 30 minutes, patiently awaiting their turn and observing the old American custom of first-come, first-served. If that's the way they want it, let 'em stand there, but I'll lay you a dollar to a dime that I'll have

seen the pic and be ready for the S & S line before those poor goofs ever see the inside of the show. You gotta be hard-bitten in this war, so I feel no pang as I push down with you, and the dumbkops who have stood in line for another 30 minutes after getting past the ticket window, licking their chops over the prospects of getting a seat in another 20 minutes. Now just suppose after getting the tickets, there's another line formed before the ticket taker. I go down as far as that flag with the stars representing the 48 states; you remember it. Suckers to the front of me, the suckers behind me, suckers all around me, but into the valley of trills sweep the 600 minus 599.

Now for the trick. You remember the poor sheep following the leader to the slaughter, one man jumps to the water? Just persuade

a buddy or two, or maybe a little kid or three to step out of line and plough straight ahead. Like the sheep all right, but you gotta be hard-bitten in this war, so I feel no pang as I push down with you, and the dumbkops who have stood in line for another 30 minutes after getting past the ticket window, licking their chops over the prospects of getting a seat in another 20 minutes. Now just suppose after getting the tickets, there's another line formed before the ticket taker. I go down as far as that flag with the stars representing the 48 states; you remember it. Suckers to the front of me, the suckers behind me, suckers all around me, but into the valley of trills sweep the 600 minus 599.

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China-man's chance, not even if they have fixed bayonets. I remember how we used to beat the ticket racket in the big football games in the east. Buy a \$1.10 ticket to the game, wait five minutes after the kickoff and then start a bus's run to the \$3.33 seat. One man they can stop, but who can stop 10,000? It ain't exactly cricket, but Johnny, this ain't no cricket game; it's a war.

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

All you gotta do is remember how we used to beat the game back in the subway. Remember how we bought one slug, picked out a guy with a good strong back, let one fella climb on his back and a third fella on the second one's back and then all three went through the turnstiles for a nickel? Well, it's the same principle. Now, it ain't fair, but who cares. My

conscience don't bother me now about that chow line at the S & S. They open down there around five bells. In the meantime some folks may have been sitting around waiting for fifteen or twenty minutes. I hear that some of them are soldiers living in Columbus who because of the crowded conditions in town have rented any rooms they can get with or without kitchen privileges. Now those people without kitchen privileges may not have had anything to eat all day if they couldn't get in at lunch time. And what is more they can't get anything anywhere else in town, especially on Sunday night. They can't cook at home because they ain't got nothing to cook it on. I can get a filling, healthy plate in the mess hall back on the post, but I'd rather not. Let 'em eat cake as Marie-An

toinette said. She only lost her head for saying it. But what the heck. I have only one head to lose for my country. So just before the time for serving arrives, I get inside the door of the cafe, making sure to stay near the door, dropping three or four pennies in the scales and pretending to weigh just so I ain't asked to move inside to a table. Then when they give us the green light, there I am right at the head of the 50 customers who beat me there by a good fifteen minutes, and I get the first serving. Ain't it simple?

ENTER THE LITTLE WOMAN

Remember way back at the start of this letter I mentioned the wife. Boy, or boy, can she be handy sometimes. Ain't nobody in this man's army gonna stop a woman, naw, suh. Send her on ahead

Doakes Let's Sleeping Dogs, (Suckers) Lie

to the movies, and you can bet she can get an early ticket. They teach us to be aggressive in this man's army, and what's sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose. I teach mine to be aggressive, but I ain't gonna punch a lady, naw, suh, babe!

The wife is especially good at getting seats on a train. Send her on ahead with the red-car and baggage and when you get there, there'll be a seat waiting for you. You because they figure a man should be with his wife

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What's New With Q. M.?

This little item will no doubt make your face light up, and have you throwing away your Blitz rag. You'll be elated because Uncle Sam's quartermasters are now starting to provide G. I. belts with buckles that don't have to be polished!

The newest buckle, which the Benning warehouses have just begun issuing, needs little or no attention from a polishing rag. There are two reasons for adopting the new buckle. The first is that brass is becoming increasingly scarce, and while it is still used to some extent in the present buckle, it may be replaced in the near future.

Also, in combat zones, the brightly polished brass buckles formerly in use would have to be "blacked out" anyway, so there could be no reflection. Therefore, the Q.M.C. is now issuing buckles that have already been darkened. And are we happy about it?

A notable change has just been announced by the Q.M.C. in the matter of handling alterations of clothing for new inductees. Previously you'll remember, alterations had to be delayed until the soldier had been transferred from the induction center to his first regular station. Now, however, plans are being made to take care of all necessary alterations right at the clothing warehouses where they are issued.

Latest training school opened by the Quartermaster Corps, which is the instructor for most of the Army, is one at Camp Lee, Virginia, for civilian warehouse experts. It is part of a general program of instruction aimed at making selected civilians available to the various supply services of the Army.

The first class, composed of about 100 men with experience in commercial and industrial warehousing, is already in session studying the various phases of Army depot operation. The ones who successfully complete the course of instruction will be commissioned in the Army Specialist Corps in grades depending upon the aptitude shown at the school. They will then be assigned to depots to relieve officers for field duty.

Special emphasis in the intensive course is being placed on training in conservation of space and manpower, and efficient handling of supplies. In addition, the training is designed to give the Army Specialist a thorough understanding of Army methods. More than 1,000 civilians are expected to take the course before the present demand is met for that type of personnel.

The Quartermaster Corps will not be procuring any more horses for the Army, at least for the remainder of this year. It has just been announced that the year's quota has been purchased from horse breeders, and at least until next year, when the expansion of the armed forces is expected to hit new highs, no more mounts are needed. During the fiscal year of 1941, the Q.M.C. Remount division procured and trained 25,000 G. I. animals.

One slogan of the Quartermaster Corps is "Keep 'Em Supplied," and the supply branch is adopting every possible means to insure that this aim is carried out. Anticipating difficulties in getting supplies into snow-bound areas, the Q.M.C. is soon to begin training sled dogs and enlisted men as drivers so that dog teams can haul food and equipment over frozen wastes if all other means fail.

Once again the busy Remount division is in charge, and an old C.C.C. camp near Helena, Montana, has been set up for the training. The enlisted men assigned to this station will receive instruction in sledging driving and the care of huskies, malamutes and St. Bernards, the three principal breeds to be used for this purpose.

Experienced dog teamsters will serve as instructors for the soldier and both dog and driver will receive a six-to-eight weeks course of instruction. The canines to be used for this work will be obtained through the same channels as those being used for sentry duty with the armed forces.

Maj. Stubbs Made Lt. Col.

Another milestone has been passed by Maj. William E. Stubbs in the announcement by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, commanding officer of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), of his promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Lieut. Col. Stubbs, who comes from Berea, O., is no newcomer to army service. Back in April 1917, the urge to serve his country struck him and he enlisted in the United States Army in time to see foreign service. During his 16 months abroad with the AEF he served in the 5th Trench Mortar Battalion of the famous Fifth Division and participated, with distinction, in five major campaigns.

Returning to the United States at the end of the war, Lt. Col. Stubbs was not content to be settled down in one place so he became a traveling salesman in that line of business, located in that line of work. In 1933 he became associated with a company that manufactures Beauty Parlor Equipment and Display Fixtures and soon worked his way into the presidency of this firm. Later, he became the owner of the nearby city of Cleveland, and was engaged in that work when called back into active service during the summer of 1941. He was assigned to the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he serves as Battalion Commander.

Since being called back to active service, Lt. Col. Stubbs has completed courses at the General and Field Officers School, Atlanta, and the Motor Base, Atlanta, Ga., and the Officers Motor Maintenance School, Fort Benning. At present he is assigned to the Second Battalion of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) where he serves as Battalion Commander.

Capt. Posey Made Major

Captain Everett Posey of Woodruff, S. C., has recently been promoted to the rank of Major at the Fort Benning Officers' School here at Fort Benning.

After graduating from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., in 1928, Major Posey became associated with the Pacific Textile Mills at Lyman. He was active in Spartanburg County Reserve Officer Association affairs until he was called to active duty February 25, 1942.

He was assigned to the 24th Infantry and remained with that organization until February 19, 1942, at which time he went to Camp Blanding, Fla. He returned to Fort Benning in April 1942 and joined the Third Student Training Regiment as assistant Supply Officer. In September he became Regimental Supply Officer, which is the position he now holds in the Third Student Training Regiment.

'Yank' Sponsors Nuts To Axis Note Contest

Hitting the Axis where it hurts—that's the aim of the "Nuts to the Axis" contest now being sponsored by YANK, the official Army Newspaper.

The contest, which is open to servicemen only, was first announced in the October 21 issue of YANK, and calls for short, hard-hitting messages to Hitler, Mussolini or Tojo. Winning messages will be broadcast to all parts of the world through the cooperation of the Office of War Information.

To enter their "Nuts to the Axis" messages, soldiers must use a coupon printed in YANK, and they must write on one of six subjects as follows:

1. "I'll Be Seeing You"
2. "Here's What I'm Fighting For"
3. "My Father Did It in 1918"
4. "Doollittle Was Only the Beginning"
5. "If I Had You in My Squad"
6. "I've Got a Better Idea—Here It Is"

(The soldier's own subject) Messages may be any length up to 200 words, and with the exception of cursing or obscene language, no holds are barred. The full-page advertisement in the Army Newspaper states that this is the average yardstick's chance to tell the Axis big shots what he thinks of them.

Not only will the most original blasts at Hitler, Mussolini or Tojo be broadcast, but winners will receive free six-month subscriptions to YANK. Names of all winners and some of the winning messages will be printed in the Army Newspaper.

All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, December 10, 1942, and winning messages will be broadcast as soon after that date as possible. Soldiers, sailors and marines all over the world are urged to use this opportunity to tell the Axis what Uncle Sam's fighting men are thinking these days.

WASHINGTON—The girls back home working for the Government have decided to run a beauty contest. Entered so far are: Miss OPA, Miss WPB, Miss FSA, Miss WAR, Miss OWI, and Miss Republic 7500. The last named is a telephone number.

Georgia Mother Gives 5 Officers to Uncle Sam

A record of having five children in service as officers in the Army of the United States is the contribution of Mrs. Lillian E. Baugh of Millersville, Ga., the mother of Lt. James E. Baugh, a student in the 6th company of the First Student Training Regiment. Lt. Baugh is taken the Motor Maintenance course at The Infantry School. He is one of four sons and one daughter holding commissions in the Army.

Other members of the family in service include Captain Marvin Baugh of the Army Air Corps, 1st Lt. Joseph R. Baugh, 1st Lt. John W. Baugh, and 2nd Lt. James E. Baugh, all with the Infantry. Their sister, Lt. Myrtle E. Baugh is with the medical corps as a nurse.

Mrs. Baugh's sons received their military training at Georgia Military College in Millersville. The one now attending The Infantry School received a reserve commission in 1939 and was called to active duty in 1942 while attending the University of Georgia. At present he is attached to the 82nd Division.

In September of this year Mrs. Baugh received a personal letter from the Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, in recognition of the contribution she has made to her country. She also has been honored by the Emblem of Honor Association who have awarded her a Five Star Pin.

French People Await Yanks, O. C. Declares

From The Pine-Bar

"Ninety per cent of all French men, women, and children anxiously await the opening of an Allied front, and will take up arms against their German oppressors and beat them back to the Berlin line," stated an O. C. in 36th Company Second Student Training Regiment.

Raymond P. Raux, who is a member of that company, joined the army of the United States partly to help set his homeland free. He left his birthplace and kin-folk in Lyons, France in August 1938 to come to America.

"France," Raux stated, "was overly optimistic on the eve of the war. Even just before the occupation of France, night clubs in all the large cities were filled to capacity. I believe German propaganda was largely responsible for the apparent inaptitude and false security of a freedom-loving and peaceful people."

"Letters from my sister in

France before its fall depicted an unshaken belief in the strength and impregnability of the 'Magnet Line,' and the defensive spirit as an instrument of war."

He went on to say that Lyons was a deserted town two days after German occupation, for the Germans drove all before them and the French realized too late that a corrupt government and a tax-army couldn't stop the well-trained German juggernaut.

Raux's sister fled from Paris before the invading enemy troops. She escaped, riding a bicycle through the gates of the capital on the eve of that city's capitulation. On reaching the Spanish border, she was stopped by guards in her intended flight to the United States.

"My brother-in-law, an Air Corps lieutenant, at present, like millions of other Frenchmen, is waiting the Big Push of the United Nations that will free him and

Maj. Darby Is Lt. Colonel

The recent promotion of Maj. James E. Darby to the rank of lieutenant colonel has been announced by Col. Ellis F. Altman, commanding officer of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck).

Lieutenant Colonel Darby is a native of Lowrys, S. C. His parents were the late William A. and Dilla Darby of that community.

Two brothers, Oswald A. and William A. Darby, live in Chester and Lowrys, S. C., respectively. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin, of Simpsonville, S. C.

Lieutenant Colonel Darby received his early education in his home state and later graduated from Clemson College in 1925. From civilian life he was ordered to active duty and reported to Fort Benning in April, 1941.

Within a short time, he was placed in command of a Quartermaster Truck Battalion and held that position until May, 1942 when he was appointed to his present position as Executive Officer of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck).

Other Frenchmen to re-establish their rights once more as Free French citizens," Raux went on to say.

"I myself, as was the case of all French young men, served once in the Republic's Army. I was and still am proud of that period of service, just as I am now proud to be numbered among the ranks of Uncle Sam's forces."

I believe the old French army stood for and fought for the same principles so dear to the American people—democracy, liberty, equality, and fraternity. I believe that some day—some day soon—France will again be placing her arms in the field to regain these things she has lost."

O. C. Robert V. Fanning, 26th Co.

Garrison Library



By FRANCES CHANDLER

Recommended for mystery addicts are the many exciting counter espionage tales which have been published in the last few months. Spy stories have greatly gained in popularity since the success of Helen MacInnes' "Above Suspicion" and "Assignment in Brittany"—two very exciting novels on the espionage theme. For those readers who like to spend sleepless nights, the Garrison Library has on its shelves many books guaranteed to produce just that effect.

One of the best thrillers of the season is Kurt Steel's "The Imposter." Written by a New York University professor who is an old hand at mystery stories, this book is a headline story of treason in the airplane industry and of a Nazi spy ring's daring attempt to sabotage America.

Alice Campbell's "Ringed with Fire" is an up-to-the-minute novel based on fifth column activities in wartime London. The story begins with a murder in a musty attic in Bloomsbury and leads to the very heart of the Ministry of Security.

An amusing light novel with a pleasant combination of romance, adventure, and mystery is Ellen Clements' "Perhaps a Little Danger." The story concerns the summer adventures in Scotland of the witty Peregrine family who became wholeheartedly mixed up in what turned out to be an international episode involving Nazis and the British intelligence service.

Exciting events occur rapidly in James S. Childers' "Enemy Outpost," a spy story of the present war. The scene is a private hunting and fishing lodge in the Canadian wilderness with Mike Kilpatrick, a New York newspaper man, to outwit a ring of Nazi spies.

Dennis Wheatley's "W for Vengeance" is a spy thriller packed with excitement and suspense. Against the background of Vichy France and the occupied territory, we follow several underground workers through a series of desperate adventures to sabotage the German war machine.

12 Enlisted Men In 124th Infantry Are Promoted

Twelve enlisted men of the 124th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, have been promoted to higher grades.

Sgt. Theodore S. Long, Palmetto, Fla., was promoted to staff sergeant.

Cpls. Willard Roberts, Miami, Fla.; Clarence D. Bolton, Bagdad, Fla.; Jesse U. Lee, Sanford, Fla.; and Pfc. Kenneth W. Strickland, Hollywood, Fla., were advanced to sergeants.

Tech 5th Gr. Pasquale A. Garsara, Hammononton, N. J.; Pfc. Gordon P. Hayes, Knoxville, Tenn.; Pfc. George A. Hughes, Sanford, Fla.; and Pfc. Arthur B. Conner, New London, Conn., were made corporals.

Pfcs. Forrest L. Chapman, Orlando, Fla.; Albert Brant, Easton, Pa.; and Herbert Logue, Whigham, Ga., were promoted to technician 5th grade.

It is unlikely that more than 10 per cent of the passenger vehicles, about 150,000, are still in use in Germany.

Travel by passenger automobile reached a peak of 501 billion miles in 1941, outstripping all other travel mileage.

and the British intelligence service.

Exciting events occur rapidly in James S. Childers' "Enemy Outpost," a spy story of the present war. The scene is a private hunting and fishing lodge in the Canadian wilderness with Mike Kilpatrick, a New York newspaper man, to outwit a ring of Nazi spies.

Dennis Wheatley's "W for Vengeance" is a spy thriller packed with excitement and suspense. Against the background of Vichy France and the occupied territory, we follow several underground workers through a series of desperate adventures to sabotage the German war machine.

REPORT FROM THE HOME FRONT
by a 5¢ soft drink

Dropped in on Pete. On the retired list for three years, but he's running a power lathe today. Busy. And glad to be! Working harder than he ever did—on the go all day and half the night. When he mops his brow and calls for me, it's a pleasure to give him a frosty lift.

Called on Sally. Not at Swingtime Pavilion. In a shell factory. Working overtime to rush more sharp-nosed shells abroad. Proud of the Army-Navy "E" she wears. When she's ready for a little recess, I'm waiting at the cooler... ready to give her a relaxed moment and a fresh start.

Met Gus at the dock. Just back from a practice run on a PT boat. Those babies take handling... brains and brawn pitted against smacking seas and flea-skip turns. He's overdue for a seat that stays put. And I'm glad to help him get a few minutes of glorious, sprawled-out relaxation.

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Shall I go-on? But you know how soft drinks cover the home front. More than 39,000,000 calls a day... on Americans who know how to put in their licks to help win the war... Americans with a shrewd understanding that one relaxed moment makes working and fighting easier.

Occasionally for a day or so, you may not find me at your store or cooler. But

when you do, you can bet your hat that now, as always, I'll continue to be the cola that's best by taste-test.

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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NEHI BOTTLING CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942.

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning is distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning. Policies and standards reflected in the news columns or editorially represent views of the individual writers and are not to be considered those of the Army or the United States. Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised. All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release. National advertising representative: The Inland Newspaper Advertising Representative, Inc., 1100 North Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

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Use Your Pen, Soldier

This is an urgent message. Soldier, addressed to you by the Commanding Officer of Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton. During the month of October General Fulton through the BAYONET has sent out an appeal to all soldiers on the post to write to their friends back home who are 18 and 19 years old, urging them to enlist in the Army of the United States.

At present there is pending in Congress a bill authorizing the War Department to call for the drafting of young men of these ages. The Nation needs these youngsters desperately; she needs them to inject into the Army youth, stamina, and daring, all of which are necessary to increase the TNT in the punch the High Command is preparing to deal the enemy. That punch must be a knockout blow, deadly and booming. If it is made so it will mean that this war will not drag on for years; it will mean that all of us can go home to the people and things we love all the sooner. And the "sooner to work the sooner to sleep."

There are decided advantages for those youngsters who enlist right away rather than wait for the draft. These men will have the choice of thirteen different branches in which to serve, all of them providing varied fields of activity in their diverse ramifications.

There is the Army Air Force which needs mechanics and radio-ment bombardiers, pilots, gunners, and aerial photographers. All of these are of great appeal to youth with imagination and daring. Moreover, what a thrill to be able to pilot a Flying Fortress; what a delight to "cut the surly bonds of earth" and climb the clouds on silver-laughtered wings; in one of Uncle Sam's gliders. Or if the youngster is mechanically-minded, what a satisfaction to service these planes and keep 'em flying!

Then there is the armored force needing gunners and tank drivers, and operators of trucks and jeeps.

And the cavalry! How it has changed with the advent of modern war of movement! Uncle Sam still has some of the finest horses in the world, but to this branch he has added motor cars and motorcycles equipped with death-dealing guns. He has added light mortars to increase the striking power of this branch.

The youthful enlistee may choose chemical warfare with the new chemical mortar which can retaliate if the enemy ever chooses to unleash gas attacks.

In the Coast Artillery Corps they will have the opportunity of manning powerful anti-aircraft guns, those tremendous railroads guns throwing great shells for miles; and there is the trench-drawn 155 gun.

The Corps of Engineers offers various advantages with its bridge and road building; this branch constructs tank traps; camouflage is set up; railroads are operated as well as the assault boats of the amphibian command.

The Corps of Military Police needs more men to direct traffic, to safeguard vital points, to keep order among military personnel.

There is the Field Artillery with its supporting fire for the Queen of Battles, the Infantry. The latter branch is now equipped with 11 different weapons, all of which have added to the fire power of the foot soldier.

The Medical Department needs young men. Just last week a hurry call was sent out for young men with some college training who can serve as dental assistants; ambulance drivers are needed; laboratory specialists, X-ray men, veterinary assistants are needed.

Another branch open to these youngsters is Ordnance which supplies the weapons and keeps them in repair.

The Quartermaster Corps wants men to keep our soldiers clothed and fed and sheltered, and the Signal Corps offers vital work for radio men who can transmit and receive. In this branch young men will learn to use electronic centres, walkie-talkers, and other secret devices which are being guarded from enemy intelligence.

The Army is ready to give these youngsters thorough training in all of these thirteen branches of the Army of the United States. So, Soldier, just for a few minutes lay down your sword, pick up your pen, and write a letter or two to all of your acquaintances who are physically qualified and 18 and 19 years of age. Do it now! Don't let it be said that all of us did too little too late.

The Bond Breakfast

Fort Benning is first again! On Sunday morning, Nov. 15, officers, enlisted men, and their wives, regardless of rank or race, will sit down together for the first Army War Bond breakfast anywhere in America. It is the hope of the fathers of the idea to set \$30,000 worth of war bonds to servicemen at that time.

The idea is a good one. The proof is that the requests for bonds and tickets are coming into the office of Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, Jr., in such quantities that it will be no surprise if the quota is over-subscribed.

It must be remembered also that these reservations are, in addition to the thousands of dollars officers and men of this post have already allotted in pay reservations for the automatic monthly purchase of bonds.

All this speaks well for Benning. Recently during the "Honor Your Hero with a War Bond" drive sponsored by the motion picture industry of America, a booth was set up in front of a Columbus theater. A civilian standing by the booth remarked as a soldier counted out his bills for a bond that it was a wonderful sight to see men who are to handle the guns in Freedom's fight adding their dollars to the war chest with which to buy the weapons they will use.

When we're out for something big, watch the small things—especially small minds, small details, small temptations.

Army Swap Day

Salvage is Army's swap day. You don't get a pair of new shoes for a pair of shoelaces, or a jeep for a pair of tires. Nor do you yell 'bingo' and get a set of dishes.

You turn in something, that's been through "fair wear and tear"—something that may not be so good for something you hope will be better.

The supply department pulls this deal every three months or so. You look at the bulletin board to see if you've got some stripes or KP and you see a notice stating that on a certain few days you can make an honest exchange. On the word "honest" you always get the benefit of the doubt. Of course if you try to shove through a pair of civies for something GI, the clerk behind the counter might say, "Listen bud, why don't you wear them a little while longer, then you might take home with you." He's still giving you the benefit of the doubt.

Sgt. H. Horne of the Supply whom some of the boys try to blame for what the GI laundry does to their duds, failing to remember that he is only the agent and not the laundress—explained salvage to a reporter. "When the set of the trousers goes it must be from sitting and not from getting caught on top of a fence trying to beat the curfew home. We can tell because we've tried going over the fence ourselves. Sometimes a soldier living on rations with his wife brings in some of her things for exchange. One soldier brought in some of his wife's dresses for exchange, and what do you think he got in exchange? A pair of bloomers.

"Some soldiers want low cut shoes for regular GI. Sergeant Daniels brought in a 1917 shirt for exchange. Don't get us wrong, he hasn't been wearing it all that time. The shirt was issued to him.

"Soldiers think they can get most anything here—their mail, three-day passes and what not—now what else do you want to know?"

"Listen Sarge," the reporter said, "I sent a good pair of GI socks to the laundry—and what I got back was a pair that must have belonged to a kid. Now Sarge, I ain't tripping about that—but what worries me is what can that poor kid do with my socks."

The Boys In Uniform

What kind of young fellows make up the armed forces of the United States? Commanding generals and morale officers, chaplains, parents—yes, and even the liquor sellers and other parasites that form a disreputable fringe, around army camps and naval bases—have sought the answer to this question in various ways since America began building up its Army and Navy. The answer seems to be: "They're a fine lot, perhaps even a little better than the grand youngsters that served in the ranks during World War One. They are on the whole, religious, highly intelligent, morally clean. In short, just what anyone would expect average young Americans to be."

Mothers have perhaps most often asked the question posed above. They have wanted to know: "What is my boy going into?" What will his companions be like? Will he be exposed to greater temptations than he has had to face in his daily experience at home?"

While it is true that beyond the limits of the military reservations, harpies of vice hover about to prey upon the weak and unwary, this condition is clearing up. Government authorities report. Still, many lads in uniform are being exposed to such temptations who never met with them before. But the good home training and bringing-up of thousands of American boys are serving them well. It is not easy to turn such lads into evil ways.

And the average American boy is decent in behavior—naturally. Stanley High, in an article in the American Magazine, reports soldier attendance at army religious services in Southern camps averaging 85 or 90 percent and the demand for Bibles growing. The Navy Chief of Chaplains says, "Never before in the memory of our oldest officers has there been such interest in religion throughout the Navy as there is today."

Many of the men in the armed forces were Boy Scouts. Their Troops met in church basements and parish houses, and they attended Sunday School. They came from American homes where the worship of God, love of country, respect for authority, the honoring of democratic principles, and contempt for dishonesty, immorality, cruelty, and oppression were inherent in their upbringing. They are not being taught to shoot, bomb, and bayonet out of personal hatred or revenge, but out of love for what is right and a determination that it shall prevail. When they come back, America's soldiers and sailors will be changed mentally only for the better, in most cases. Their foundation being sure, they will not return spiritually disillusioned or morally weakened, but rather strengthened and purified, as gold which passes through a refiner's fire. — Christian Science Monitor.

Some people still don't see what morals have to do with the war effort. "I'll do everything I can to win," say, "but my private life is my own affair." That's like swimming to the rescue, reserving the right to hang window weights around your neck instead of tying on a life preserver.

A nation that fights for principles must depend on principled people.

Total victory is something to be won at home as well as abroad.

It will take more than soft soap to clean up this world. It will take plenty of grit.



Day-Room Duds

"This place has a real southern exposure," piped Pvt. Pivot, as he joined the Florida nudist colony for the duration of his furlough.

Pay Day Parody
I pitched the dice into the air.
They fell to earth, I knew not where.

A moment later to my surprise,
I found they stopped on two snake eyes.

Old Maid: "Were you in action while you were overseas?"
Veteran: "Lady, if you had a thousand cooties would you go into action?"

Information

The officer of the day had just dropped into one of the mess halls before first call for a cup of coffee, his hobby was asking enlisted men foolish questions. Removing the lid from the coffee boiler he noticed the coffee was boiling around the edge but not in the center of the pot. "Why," he questioned the cook, "is the coffee only boiling around the edge?" "Well, that coffee around the edge, sir," the slum burner orated, "is for the men on guard—they eat early chow."

The regimental football squad was out for its first practice of the season. Lt. Blockem, the coach, told Pug Riley to tackle the dummy, and whadja think? Pug hit the looney just above the knees.

Private: "If I had \$5 in canteen checks and you had \$10, then I took five of yours—what would have and what would I have?"

Pvt. Ick: "I'd have a fit—and you'd have a couple of black eyes."

Epitaph

Corporal Binks has passed beyond;
The poor sap didn't know.

He was giving her a book entitled "What a young girl ought to know."

Pvt. Bliggs insists that the shortest distance between two points is too damn long when you have to hoof it with a full pack.

Poker Face

Recently an Englishman and a negro soldier were playing poker. The Englishman not knowing the negro held four aces decided that he would bet 50 pounds on his three kings. After the bet the negro looked at the Englishman in bewilderment and remarked, "White folks, I dunno how you all counts money—but I raises you a couple tons."

Ways and Means

At a certain army post a stretch of road was in very bad condition, and as there were no funds available for its improvement, the commanding officer had the following sign erected: This road is impassable. Not even jackassable. If you want to travel it. Get out and gravel it.

By order of the C. O.

The only difference between a top kick and a tombstone — a tombstone speaks a good word for a man when he's down.

A Tragedy in 3 Acts
Fatigue—
Renege—
Brig.

G. I. Gratitude

I gave her insignias.
And ornaments too.
I gave her show tickets.
Like she wanted me too.

I gave her my love.
And a kiss every day.
Then when she asked me,
I gave her my pay.
I gave her a chance

To prove she was square.
And I guess she accepted,
For she gave me the air.

Captain: "Are you burning trash in the orderly room, Sgt.?"

Top Kick: "No, sir; the company clerk is smoking a promotion cigar."

Privates Shot and Shell sitting in a hotel room could overhear the conversation between a pair of newlyweds in the adjoining room.

"Darling, you are even more beautiful than I imagined. What a picture you would be for some artist to paint!"

"Presently a gentle knock was heard and the groom, opening the door, demanded of the two soldiers confronting him, 'Who are you?'"

And came the reply.
"Just a couple of artists from the Infantry school reproduction plant."

Flossie the Floosie

"Hello, soldier boy, my name's Flossie, and I don't make a habit of talking to strangers, but you look sorta different. You see, my dad works in the general store, and ma teaches school out in the country. I have two married sisters living with grandma and a baby brother at home. I work here at the cafe and, of course, I don't make much, but I have enough on Saturday night to buy me a Shocking Thrillers magazine and go to the movies. You see, I wouldn't dream of going to the movies with a boy. Ma says it ain't nice and ladylike. By the way you don't know a boy down there in the Army name Smith, do you? You don't? Why, you oughta; he's in the Army, too. Gee, I just love to talk to you, soldier boy. You talk so interesting. 'Scuse me, the phone's ringing."

"Yeah, and excuse me while I get a little air."

Country Editor in Khaki

By CPL. IRWIN BLUMENFELD

I was run over by a tank the other day.

But there are no tank tread-marks on my chest, despite the fact that I'm not exactly a Superman. I was snuggled in a cozy foxhole at the time.

We were having instruction in the construction of hasty field fortifications, and after the lecture was completed, the practical work began. The instructor said: "Here are some picks and shovels. In one hour a tank will run over your position. Start digging." I dug!

Home town folks, who remember the leisurely manner in which I helped my comrades for the community tennis courts a couple of years ago, would be astonished at the speed I can actually dig manual labor when it means avoiding a permanent wave on my skull from a tank-tread.

In fact, I dug so fast and so deep, that I almost joined our Chinese allies—straight down!

The idea was to complete a foxhole 3 1/2 feet long by 2 feet wide, and about 4 to 5 feet deep. When standing upright in it, a soldier can observe and fire, and when a tank comes along, he merely curls up in the bottom of the foxhole, with his head between his legs.

A foxhole of this type is good protection against tanks—it says in the book. But what worried me was whether or not the tank driver had read the same book.

It's quite a sensation to have 30 tons of hardware rumbling about two feet overhead. Especially when the tank tread sends loose top soil down your neck, and you imagine the hole is caving in on you.

But, fortunately, the foxhole held up very nicely, and the only ill effects I suffered from the experience were several beautiful blisters on my dainty hands—caused by too much energy and enthusiasm in the preparatory operations.

We had another interesting exercise last week—Commando training. We waded across streams, climbed up and down steep ravines and plowed through thick woods to stage surprise attacks on various installations.

Our instructor, who recently returned from overseas, had actually taken part in Commando raids, so we really got some first-hand information on the gentlemanly art of back-stabbing.

A really efficient Commando is the kind of a guy who would be expelled from Reform School. He's never heard of the Marquis of Queensberry; he thinks an opponent's back is a much better target than his face; a belt is merely to keep pants up and is not a dividing line; kicking, scratching, gouging and brass knuckles are important items of his stock in trade; and when he goes to work, with knife or bayonet, there's "guys at both ends," as one instructor so picturesquely put it.

We hear a lot about various "secret weapons," but there's one that is reported in actual operation on this post—in the quartermaster laundry. It's an infernal machine that pulls buttons off of shirts and shoots them through the toes of socks!

Friend Or Foe

1. GENERAL APPEARANCE
CHINESE **JAPANESE**
Height
The Chinese are not markedly shorter in stature than the average American. The average male American is 5 feet 7 inches or 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Build
The Chinese have a well formed body with a definite wasteline like the Caucasian.

Beard
The Chinese have no noticeable beard.

Eyes
Chinese squint.

Teeth
Chinese teeth are straight, even and well formed.

Nose
There is a definite bridge to the Chinese nose.

Gait
Chinese walk straight.

2. CHARACTERISTIC OF THE FEET
In the Japanese there is a wide separation between the big toe and the first toe caused by the wearing of sandals that have a heavy leather strap separating the large toe from the first toe.

3. DIFFERENCES IN PRONUNCIATION
Chinese will pronounce the sentence—"Smith left the fortress," as follows: "Smith left the fortless." The L sound is substituted for the R sound.

There is no liquid L sound in the Japanese alphabet. Japanese will say in a hissing sound—"Smith left the fortless," substituting the R for L.

—(Army and Navy Bugle)

Strictly Backfence

BY EVE

Human beings are the most illogical creatures. Take the young folks of today, for instance. Not more than three years ago they were waiting to the heavens over their sad plight. Each June brought masses of articles sympathizing with the world they face upon graduation. Bitter they were in their blame of older people who made a world with no bright futures for them.

Not only were there no jobs for them but they could see no opportunity for a normal life of marriage with their college sweetheart. Those were no days to get married and have children. Frightened and lacking in courage, what tomorrow may bring as a mere these young folks of yesterday who expected so much to be at impulsive.

Then came a war of such proportions as the world had never seen before. Security for every one was swept aside in the holocaust. All the simple taken-for-granted things of daily living were rapidly being rationed or gone for the while our nation remained in war.

Young men left their homes by the thousands gladly and eagerly. This was a job for them to do. Mothers wept in the quiet of their rooms. Older folks knew war was no gay adventure. No excitement of international disaster.

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Movie Review

So her eyes lifted, until she was the oldest goes into the R.A.F. ... starting straight up through the Her husband joins the river passed hole which had been a soldier and when he is called away vaulted ceiling of a little old church.

Across the cloud-daubed blue-ness, a V of planes in trim formation went winging toward the channel. The sound of their engines was lost in the swelling peal from the organ. Kay rose and began to sing with the others.

"Onward Christian Soldiers—"

And so the finest picture to come out of this war ends. But the fight the plot portrays still goes on. It is the story—not of the action, but the reaction—of people of Britain during the battle of England.

"Mrs. Miniver" opening tonight at the Main Theatre, stars Greer Garson, in the title role; Walter Pidgeon as her husband; Thomas Browne as the vicar; and Kay as the vicar's daughter. The beautiful daughter of the vicar, who is the only one left of the family, is the only one left of the family.

The splendid concrete barracks at Fort Benning are believed to house more soldiers than any other permanent barracks at any post in the country.

The Post Chapel at Fort Benning is regarded as the most beautiful on any army post.

Reunion Sought For Enlisted Men From 1st Division

Enlisted men now serving at Fort Benning, who were at one time members of the First Division, are invited to send in names, present organization and past organization with a view to holding a reunion of the "Fighting First." Call for names of all enlisted men was sent out today by P. S. Kleindorf, of the Public Relations Office at post headquarters, who stated that if enough names are received, the reunion will be planned for the "near future."

"Many men who served in the First are now assigned to various organizations here on the post, and we'd like to get together if enough of them are interested," he said. "We want to show movies of the First in action on the recent Carolina maneuvers, and we'll serve refreshments—all at no cost, of course. So send in your names and let's get together."

Private Kleindorf was in the Intelligence Section of Headquarters company of the 18th regiment and also a previous member of the company in the same capacity.

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Appearing Nightly at Southern Manor



MARION SERPAS, singer and dancer direct from Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, is the featured act, among many other fine acts now showing at SOUTHERN-MANOR. Miss Serpas has been current showing at such fine bands as KAT KYSER and BOB CROSBY.

Abbott and Costello.

NOTICE To Our Patrons

COLUMBUS and FORT BENNING

Due to circumstances over which we have no control, involving scarcity of labor and foodstuffs, we find it necessary to close Monday of each week. We beg your indulgence in this matter, and sincerely trust that we may be allowed to continue serving you with good food and good service.

SPANO'S CAFE

TWENTY-ONE TENTH STREET



Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

"The Glass Key" still playing the post, has some very interesting stories about its production. Bonita Granville turned on the weeps for seven straight hours and finished her crying scenes in one day. Only top actresses can do it. Amateurs lose control and wind up with hysterics. Paramount made a silent version some years ago, starring George Raft. Leading lady—Ann Sheridan. Brian Donlevy climbed into his lucky coat again, a wildly checked number he's worn in every film since "The Great McGinty." Reward for the Surprise-Discovery-of-the-Mouth went to the stunt men who tangled with Alan Ladd. Found out to their sorrow that he, too, has muscles. All of Hollywood's personalities in the armed services were given a Glass Key at the beginning of the picture's production, with instructions to use it any time they wanted to visit the set. Veronica was so intrigued with them—the keys, not the correspondents—she begged some extras from the publicity department and had them fashioned into buttons for her newest suit.

Well, it's Lieut. Clark Gable now, and you can add some more names on the list of Hollywood personalities in the armed services shortly after "The Glass Key" was completed. John Payne is now in the Army Air Corps.

Those of us who remember Allan Jones in the "Firefly" and "The Boys From Syracuse" are wondering what the idea of the producers can be. Allan has the finest voice on the screen and a great many places off. He is not in the least bad looking, and he can act better than some of those cute looking boys in Hollywood today. Now what is the idea putting him in some thing like "Moonlight in Havana"? Sure, give us plenty of pics with Allan Jones, but please make them worth seeing. Jones can't carry the thing alone.

"Eyes In The Night" makes Ann Harding trying to make a comeback. I always did like her and I hope that this will be her new rise to stardom. Not many of the younger set will remember Ann and her swell pics. But take it from one who does remember. She was swell before and she can do it again.

And now we come to the show of the week—"Mrs. Miniver"—The finest picture to come out of this war. No one on the set had to be told how to react during the church sequence. As the vicar announced the declaration of war, every face, from start to extra, mirrored the intense feeling of the entire cast. The scene was shot better than some of those cute looking boys in Hollywood today. Now what is the idea putting him in some thing like "Moonlight in Havana"? Sure, give us plenty of pics with Allan Jones, but please make them worth seeing. Jones can't carry the thing alone.

Here is a tip for those who like real comedy. So, set out your crying towels—you will laugh so hard that you will cry—and prepare to really enjoy yourself. Two weeks from today—"Who Done It?" will play the Main Theatre and No. 8. The stars—guess who!! Oh, well, I always said that I couldn't keep a secret. The stars are Abbott and Costello.

In the Off Hours

Excellent Good Fair Poor

MAN THEATRE AND NO. 8
Nov. 5-6—MRS. MINIVER*** Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, and Dame May Whitty.
Nov. 7—THE LONE PRAIRIE** 1-2 Russell Hayden, MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA** 1-2 Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.
Nov. 8-9—NOW, VOYAGER** 1-2 Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.
Nov. 10—EYES IN THE NIGHT** Edward Arnold and Ann Harding.
Nov. 11—WILDCAT** Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe.
THEATRES NOS. 2 AND 3
Nov. 5—TALES OF MANHATTAN** 1-2 Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, and other big stars.
Nov. 6—THE LONE PRAIRIE** 1-2 Russell Hayden, MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA** 1-2 Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.
Nov. 7—SEVEN SWEET-HEARTS** Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, and Marsha Hunt.
Nov. 8-9—MRS. MINIVER*** Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, and Dame May Whitty.
Nov. 10—WILDCAT** Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe.
Nov. 11—NOW, VOYAGER** 1-2 Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.
THEATRES NOS. 4 AND 5
Nov. 5—SEVEN SWEET-HEARTS** Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, and Marsha Hunt.
Nov. 6-7—TALES OF MANHATTAN** 1-2 Charles Boyer,

Eight Plays On USO Slate For Season

Tours Of Camps To Begin Nov. 23 For 22-Week Run

To meet the demand by soldier and sailor audiences for straight dramatic plays in addition to the musical revue type of entertainment, USO-CAMP SHOWS is producing six "legitimate" plays for its 1942-43 winter program. It was learned at Ft. Benning. Two additional comedies will be produced by USO-CAMP SHOWS on the West Coast.

Already selected by Bert Lyall and Emil Friendlander, co-chairman of the Camp Shows drama committee, are: JUNIOR MISS (playing a repeat engagement by popular request from the servicemen), CLAUDIA, ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, THE MALE ANIMAL, and ROOM SERVICE. All eight plays will start touring the Army camps and Naval stations around November 23 and will continue a 22-week run on the USO-CAMP SHOWS circuit this winter and spring throughout the United States. Thousands of young Americans, through these Camp Show performances, will see legitimate drama for the first time in their lives, and the plays were chosen with the aim of broad audience appeal.

62 SHOWS PLANNED

Producers and authors have waived all royalties on these USO-CAMP SHOWS productions, and in many cases are offering their services to assist in staging them. These plays are part of an expanded Camp Shows' schedule of entertainment for the coming season, and in addition to the "legitimate" shows the soldiers and sailors stationed in more than 1,000 posts will see 22 variety revues, 36 melodramas (miniature vaudeville shows for small audiences in the remote sectors), and four concert units.

JUNIOR MISS, by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, based on the stories by Sally Benson, is being staged through the courtesy of Max Gordon. The Camp Shows production will be under supervision of Nancy Stern and Henry Ephron, with Irving Schneider directing, and in addition to the "legitimate" shows the soldiers and sailors stationed in more than 1,000 posts will see 22 variety revues, 36 melodramas (miniature vaudeville shows for small audiences in the remote sectors), and four concert units.

Nov. 7—WILDCAT** Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe.
Nov. 8-9—TALES OF MANHATTAN** 1-2 Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, and other big stars.
Nov. 10—THE LONE PRAIRIE** 1-2 Russell Hayden, MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA** 1-2 Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.
Nov. 11—EYES IN THE NIGHT** Edward Arnold and Ann Harding.
THEATRE NO. 9
Nov. 5-6—THE LONE PRAIRIE** 1-2 Russell Hayden, MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA** 1-2 Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.
Nov. 6-7—THE NAVY COMES THROUGH** Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, and Jackie Cooper.
Nov. 8—EYES IN THE NIGHT** Edward Arnold and Ann Harding.
Nov. 9—WILDCAT** Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe.
Nov. 10-11—THE GLASS KEY** 1-2 Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, and Alan Ladd.
THEATRE NO. 10
Nov. 5—THE NAVY COMES THROUGH** Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, and Jackie Cooper.
Nov. 6—WILDCAT** Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe.
Nov. 7—EYES IN THE NIGHT** Edward Arnold and Ann Harding.
Nov. 8-9—THE GLASS KEY** 1-2 Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, and Alan Ladd.
Nov. 10—OUTLAYS OF PINE RIDGE** 1-2 Don "Red" Barry, Neath Brooklyn Bridge** East Side Kids.
Nov. 11—TALES OF MANHATTAN** 1-2 Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, and other big stars.

cluding lights, original sets by Donald Oeslager and costumes, Rose Franken, author of the play, has donated her rights and volunteered her services to assist on production; and John Pollock will supervise the production. Stuart Fox will direct the play.

ARMENIC AND OLD LACE

ARMENIC AND OLD LACE has been made available for the free Army-Navy circuit of USO-CAMP SHOWS through the courtesy of Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. Alfred Bloomingdale is the producer, and he and Bretaigne Windust will be the general supervisors. Hugh Rennie will direct and Raymond Sovoy will design the set.

George Kaufman and Moss Hart have placed YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU at the disposal of CAMP SHOWS, through the cooperation of the Estate of George M. Cohan. Luther Adler will produce and direct and Frederick Fox is the scenic designer for this production.

ROOM SERVICE is being offered gratis by Allen Boretz and John Murray, authors, through Lou Diamond, their representative; and Jacob A. Weiser will produce, direct and supervise this comedy. Art director is Herbert Andrews. Through the courtesy of Herman Shulman and Kermit Bloomgarden, THE MALE ANIMAL, by Elliott Nugent and James Tupper, will also enter the USO-CAMP SHOWS circuit. Ronald T. Hammond is supervising and directing, and Herbert Andrews will also design the set for this popular comedy.

Blanca Stroock and Paul DuPont will be in charge of costumes and

All Is Well That Ends Well; Tires Are Okeh

Staff Sgt. David A. Clark, 11th Armored Regiment, is the hard luck man in the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division to date.

Returning from furlough, he overturned his newly overhauled automobile and wrecked it. The mishap put him in the old G. I. Clinic.

A few days later, he went back for a more than serious operation, and latest reports say he is well on the road to recovery.

P. S. The tires were O. K. after the mishap.

technical direction, respectively, of all these productions.



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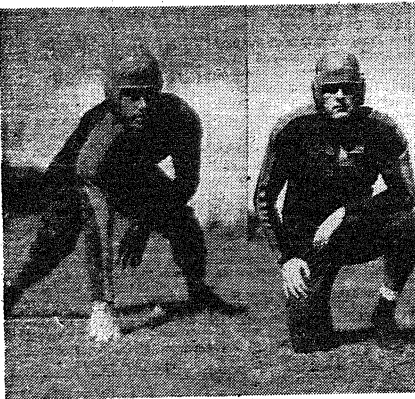
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Harding Of East Texas

Whalen Of Northwestern

Blumenstock of Fordham

Sauer Of Nebraska

Hennemier Of Duke

Hazel Of Mississippi

Bain Of Texas Tech

Benning Fans Agog Over Army-Navy Game Sunday

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Lieut. Commander George Clark who will lead the Pensacola Navy eleven into the fort on Sunday is much better known in grid circles simply as Patsy Clark. Before donning navy blue this past year, he was a coach of note with the professional Detroit Lions. And a mighty good coach, too. As a matter of fact, Patsy is recognized as one of the best in the business. But that's about all we youngsters know about Patsy Clark.

Old-timers at Benning, however, could tell you lots more about Patsy Clark. They will remember that he is the same gentleman who wore an Army uniform in the last war, and came out of it with recognition as the outstanding athlete in the AEF. He was the great back who sparked the 88th Division to the AEF gridiron championship on a spring day in Paris in 1919.

Writing in a recent issue of the Statespost, Lou Little, the present Columbia coach, told a lot about Patsy and some of it is worth passing along this week, because it serves to give you plenty of background on the man who will be on the sidelines Sunday in Doughboy Stadium directing the Navy against the Army. It'll probably be like old home week again for the eminent Lieut. Commander because Army football was really his meat.

Lou Little says that Clark emerged from World War I as probably America's most famous soldier athlete. He learned about peacetime boys into wartime men. And now he's imparting that knowledge, ripened with more than 25 years experience in big-time grid coaching circles, to his Pensacola charges.

Sunday's "Battle of Benning" will no doubt make Patsy harken back to the game in 1917 between Camp Funston and the redoubtable Great Lakes eleven in what amounted to an Army-Navy championship that year. Maj. General Leonard Wood was commandant at Funston at that time, and between the halves he strode into the dressing room after a scoreless first semester.

He came that day, according to the story by Little, not to talk to the players, but to give them a command to win. Patsy Clark was on that Camp Funston eleven, and he reports that General Wood told the men football was like war and they couldn't win a war without being tired and hurt, so in the remaining 30 minutes of the game, he expected them to win. And, evidently, the "two-star" said it so convincingly that there was no doubt in anyone's mind, because the soldiers returned to the field and won, 7-0. Service football may not be quite so serious today, but it's a cinch that Pensacola will be out to win Sunday, because Patsy Clark only plays to win.

The 88th Division team, on which Patsy Clark was the big star, started training in a little town in Germany late in 1918, and wound up its great campaign by winning the AEF title at the Auteuil Velodrome near Paris on March 30, 1919. The final score was 14-6 over another great soldier eleven from the 36th Division. And Patsy Clark scored both touchdowns.

He had played at Illinois before the war, but according to reports was never more brilliant than on that spring day in Paris. He caught a forward pass from Adrian Anderson of the Eighty-Niners with a long, twisting run over wet turf.

Lou Little claims that the 88th club was one of the greatest ever seen on a football field. In addition to Clark, it contained many other stars who later gained great renown in gridiron circles. Little claims his own personal dream game would pit the Eighty-Niners against the great Chicago Bears of a year ago. And no one doubts the ability of the Bruins, which means the 88th must have been some eleven.

So when you see Patsy Clark on the sidelines Sunday, remember you'll be looking at the man who was the greatest athlete of World War I. His Pensacola eleven hasn't fared too well this season, but they have lost to three of the nation's best eleven in Alabama, Georgia Pre-Flight and Texas Christian. That means they'll be all the tougher on the Doughboy turf, and if Patsy should happen to take a leaf from General Wood's book and order the sailor fliers to win, we may need a tank or two to stop them. At any rate, it should be a while of a game and will surely bring back old memories to Lieut. Commander Clark.

BAYONET TIPS—Watch this boy Blumenstock at tailback for the Goshlins on Sunday. We've seen him in action before for the Fordham Rams, and he can do just about everything on a gridiron and do it well. Sal Lococo, reputedly the best back on the Navy club that contains several former All-Americans, never even went to college. He was a schoolboy star around Lincoln, Nebraska, and then entered the service. Bill Leckonby may be listed on the program as being from St. Lawrence. That's true, but he is also the same Leckonby that used to run wild for the Brooklyn Dodgers against Patsy's old club, the Lions. Cotton Milner, Goshlin back of note, may run into an old L. S. U. team-mate if George Jenkins of the 3rd Armored is fit to play for Benning. There are nine enigmas and four lieutenants (Junior grade) on the Pensacola roster. Benning will also use a liberal sprinkling of officers for this game only, although only one is allowed to play on any eleven in loop competition. The Navy will naturally be favored, but it will be some scrap, and you won't want to miss it because you will see the greatest galaxy of grid stars that ever trod the battle-scarred turf of historic Doughboy Stadium.

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(Continued from Page 1)

ored Regiment, Capt. Red Milton (Georgia), Lieut. Johnny Cudmore (Stetson), Lieut. Joe Ashmore (Wofford), and Capt. Leo Gregory (Florida), the respective coaches of the four Benning eleven, will do the master-minding in an attempt to out-trick the enemy Patsy Clark, once a Lieut. Commander in the Naval Reserve. COL. PINNEGAN HELPS

The Benning coaches will also have some invaluable help from one of the game's best-known coaches in Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, the post athletic officer, who for many years was head tutor at North Dakota State and holds an enviable record in Mid-West football circles. Colonel Finnegan will serve as an advisory coach for the soldier all-stars.

Clark also has several well-known assistants in Lieut. Weems Baskin, line coach at Ole Miss; Lieut. Glenn Harrison, Purdue captain in 1929 and later head coach at Lehigh; Lieut. Bernie Masterson, Nebraska 34 and backfield coach at U. C. L. A.; Lieut. (ig) George Sauer, All-American at Nebraska and head coach at New Hampshire; and Lieut. (ig) Ed Danowski, former Fordham and N. Y. J. G. star.

BENNING STARS
But the glittering stars on the actual gridiron will out-shine everything else in the stadium. Benning will have many such as Roy Costary, Notre Dame; Ben Hackney, Davidson; Junior Bell, Auburn; Ken Smith, Indiana; Bob Roberts, Presbyterian; Joe Bryan, Dayton Merchants; Jim Hennessey, North Carolina State; Leo Carr, West Virginia; Ed Hurley, West Orange High; Al Litwak,

Pensacola Roster Studied With Ex-Collegiate Stars

No.	Player	Wt.	Ht.	Position	College
(15)	Carrington, G.	163	5-9	Guard	Virginia
(16)	Carrington, W. A.	185	5-10	Guard	U. of Ill.
(17)	White, W. P.	180	5-11	Halfback	Wayne
(28)	Berg, P. E.	178	5-11	End	U. of Md.
(28)	Woodruff, T. J.	170	5-8	Fullback	Notre Dame
(30)	Brumbaugh, A.	180	6-0	Fullback	T. C. U.
(34)	Cuff, J. E.	180	5-9	Halfback	Boston College
(36)	Torquist, E.	155	5-6	Halfback	Cornell College
(44)	Moore, J. L.	180	5-11	End	W. Va. Wes.
(45)	McGarry, S. P.	200	6-0	Quarterback	Notre Dame
(46)	McGovern, J. I.	185	5-11	Tackle	Duke
(50)	Hennemier, J.	160	5-10	Center	Fordham
(51)	Blumenstock, J.	180	5-10	Halfback	Alabama
(52)	McLeod, B. W.	180	6-0	End	St. Lawrence
(53)	Leckonby, Wm.	185	6-0	Center	Gonzaga
(54)	Schlosser, R. J.	180	5-10	Quarterback	Catholic U.
(56)	Brostke, H. A.	180	5-9	Guard	Wm. and Mary
(57)	Garlock, A. M.	180	5-11	Halfback	Tex. Tech.
(58)	Lococo, S. N.	186	5-11	Guard	Tex. Tech.
(59)	Hardin, G. W.	175	5-10	Quarterback	Mo. Teachers
(60)	Bar, Tyrus	185	6-1	Tackle	Mt. Union
(61)	Goddard, D. W.	185	6-1	Tackle	E. Okla. State
(62)	Rice, R. E.	192	6-2	Tackle	Northwestern
(64)	Reeves, G. K.	182	6-0	Guard	L. S. U.
(65)	Whalen, E. J.	178	6-2	Halfback	Munroe
(66)	Milner, J. G.	178	6-2	Halfback	U. of Miss.
(67)	Johnson, W. E.	190	6-1	End	Purdue
(68)	Harrell, H. L.	190	6-1	End	Fordham
(69)	Eckels, C. B.	192	6-0	Fullback	Kentucky
(70)	Russell, L. B.	208	6-1	Tackle	Arkansas
(71)	Hottel, E. R.	200	6-0	Tackle	Haverford Coll.
(72)	Harrell, H. L.	190	6-1	Guard	Nebraska
(73)	Decomco, A. P.	185	5-8	Guard	
(75)	Decomco, A. P.	190	6-1	Guard	
(76)	Geary, E. J.	195	6-3	End	
(78)	Birr, J. O.	225	6-2	End	
(79)	Carler, J. B.	185	6-1	Halfback	
(80)	Amussen, J. R.	185	6-1	Halfback	
(81)	Sauer, G. H.	186	6-3	Fullback	

Western Reserve; Chief Carney, Haskell Indians; and Charley Vese, Southern Cal. The Goshlins from Pensacola will probably out-shine that array, however, for on their squad are listed names that have made legendary name on college football fields. Paced by such superb players as Jim Blumenstock of Fordham, Bill Leckonby of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Johnny Birr of

24th Hospital Courtmen Prep For Campaign

Medicos Boast Veteran Players With Varied Court Experience

One of the first units on the post to start practice, the 24th General Hospital Medicos have already whipped a first-rate basketball team into shape, although the court campaign is still several weeks away.

The Medicos have been working out two nights a week in the post gym, and have narrowed their large turn-out to a likely looking squad, which packs plenty of previous court experience. The 24th has been playing basketball since it was organized in January, and may be a dark horse.

The courtmen are being tutored by Capt. Welch and Lieut. Stancus, and the coaches have featured a fast-passing offense that may cause many a team trouble this coming winter. Bunny Koonitz, well-known on Benning basketball diamonds, and Skip Ruder, one of the fort's best boxers, will captain and manage the Medicos respectively.

Koonitz may be the big gun for the Medicos. The Two-Four captain also captained his high school team at Roger Bacon in Cincinnati for two seasons, and later played for the professional Cincinnati Bengals. One of his Roger Bacon High clubs won the Ohio State Title. He is a left-handed passer and an accurate shot as well as a good floor man.

Biggest man on the Medicos squad is the step-ladder center, Earl Marzettes, who hits the beams at six feet, five inches. He also

'Mighty 55th' Draws Grid Team From Unit of 120 Men

From Fort Benning has come another thrilling story of the pluck and courage of American soldiers—the same kind of pluck and courage that eventually won the whip Hitler, Hirohito, and Company. This time, as so often before, the story involves army athletics and football in particular.

At Benning this year, there is such a plenitude of first-class football material that a six-team conference has been formed with the 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, and 29th. The teams except one represent infantry or armored regiments. The remaining squad represents a battalion and a skeleton cadre of the battalion at that, and thereby hangs the tale.

They call themselves the "Mighty 55th," and mighty they are, too, in both deed and valor. Representing the 55th Engineers of Major General Paul W. Newgard's new 10th Armored Division, the "Mighty 55th" is operating as a full battalion, and the men have very little time for practice, since they are doing multiple military duties. But somehow, the red-jerseys seem to work out daily and when Sundays come, the 55th always puts a ball team on the field that is not only the pride of the battalion, but the division as well.

Coached by Lieut. Carl Deane, who was a star blocking back on one of Wallace Wade's Duke entries in the Rose Bowl, the "Mighty 55th" as assembled a grid machine that is at least the equal of any team in the league. The 55th is a full battalion, and the men have very little time for practice, since they are doing multiple military duties. But somehow, the red-jerseys seem to work out daily and when Sundays come, the 55th always puts a ball team on the field that is not only the pride of the battalion, but the division as well.

Even the commanding officer of the 55th, Lt. Col. Robert Spangler, former star-athlete at West Point, dons a grid uniform occasionally, and goes out to scrimmage with the boys. And the 6-foot, 4-inch 200-pound colonel can make it mighty tough for the boys, because even at his over-30 age, he is just about the roughest, toughest man in the battalion.

It is behind the leadership of men such as Lt. Col. Spangler, that the "Mighty 55th" has grown to be a popular favorite at Fort Benning where many units are so proud of their grid prowess. The spirit of the Engineers carries down through every one of the 120 members of the battalion. Those not playing attend every game in confident they'll win most of them, and end up the season with a better than even-bare. Mighty men are these soldiers of the "Mighty 55th" at Fort Benning, and there are probably danger signals flashing in Berlin already for the day they arrive there!

ADOPTED BAND
Because of their small size, the 55th found it was the only entry in the league without a military band, so in a recent game, they

Indiana, Rip Whalen of Northwestern, Homer Hake of Ole Miss and a raft of others, the visitors are a potent group.

The probable starting line-up for the Goshlins against Benning will be: McLeod (Alabama) and Birr (Indiana) at the ends; Reeves (East Central Oklahoma) and Hostetter (Duke) at the tackles; Hazel (Ole Miss) and Hardin (East Texas State) at the guards; Schlosser (Gonzaga) at center; Sauer (Texas Tech) at quarter; Blumenstock (Fordham) and Leckonby (St. Lawrence) at the halfbacks; and Eckels (Michigan State) at fullback.

But that will be just the beginning, because the strong Pensacola are three deep in some positions and Patsy Clark will probably keep plucking fresh men into ball game all the way. In Sal Lococo, sub tailback, the Goshlins have a lad who never played college ball, yet holds his own in the regular army football game. Jack McGarry, reserve quarter, is another regular sailor lad who has done most of his blocking in the service.

Pre-game expectations are that the visitors will throw a real aerial broadside at the Benning eleven. They have several excellent passers, and the Goshlins completed 32 out of 81 attempts through the air which is a fine average. This "hot" incidentally, resulted in a net gain of 334 yards.

Evidence of the relative strength of the powerful Goshlins is the fact that they whipped Spence Field by a 72-0 count just two weeks after Fort Benning's 29th Infantry had tripped the Fliers by a 6-0 count. Last year, the Two-Niners represented the post in the annual game with the Florida base for the annual game. The final score favored the Goshlins by 27-20 after a nip-and-tuck battle.

Unbeaten Trio Battle For Hoop League Lead

Two undefeated teams, from Headquarters and Company D, are still battling for the league lead as the Academic Regiment's basketball tournament swings into its final week of play. Both quintets have now won four in five games.

By a dramatic quirk in the schedule, the two leaders do not face each other for next Monday night, the first game of the tournament. Each team has one game to play before Monday's clash. Headquarters has a game with Headquarters Company F's Flashers who have as yet to win a game.

The Sky-scrapers from Company D have a tougher foe taking on Headquarters Company A. Team which, since losing its first two games, has been bouncing everywhere in a fight.

A row week's games were all one-sided affairs, being distinguished only by the huge scores piled up by Headquarters and Company D. As a matter of fact, Headquarters scored a pair of touchdowns in the last quarter by mailing passes in the end zone, but both scores were called back, one because of a penalty and the other because the officials ruled the ball had been caught off the playing field. The rugged forward wall of the 55th once more gave a good account of itself, and completely halted the Draper running attack.

GENS OUTSTANDING
Genrich and Mayhew played a great game at the flanks for the Engineers, both on offense and defense. As a matter of fact, Genrich scored a pair of touchdowns in the last quarter by mailing passes in the end zone, but both scores were called back, one because of a penalty and the other because the officials ruled the ball had been caught off the playing field. The rugged forward wall of the 55th once more gave a good account of itself, and completely halted the Draper running attack.

traveled across the river to Phenix City, Ala., and arranged to have the snappy Central High music band play for the occasion. They were perfectly content to sit in a game on the reservation. And the high school kids not only "represented" the "Mighty 55th" but they were stepping drum majorettes. The Engineers still have several tough games ahead on their schedule, but they are perfectly confident they'll win most of them, and end up the season with a better than even-bare. Mighty men are these soldiers of the "Mighty 55th" at Fort Benning, and there are probably danger signals flashing in Berlin already for the day they arrive there!

Pensacola Naval Station Is "The Annapolis Of The Air"

Located on the Gulf of Mexico, approximately 200 miles east of New Orleans, the "Annapolis of the Air" is one of the largest naval aviation training centers in the world; where thousands of naval aviation cadets and enlisted men from the regular navy and marine corps take basic and advance flight training.

The oldest naval air station in the country, it began training in the year 1914, with the late Captain H. C. Mustin, USN, in command. At that time the school boasted a staff of three instructors, a dozen mechanics and eight planes. Following the entrance of the United States into the first World War, the station was expanded to such an extent that over 1,000 aviators were trained prior to the Armistice, at which time the personnel had risen to 438 officers and 5,339 enlisted men.

For many years following the war aviation training at Pensacola slowed down. From the 12-month-long flight training course an average of 100 pilots were being graduated yearly. This was before the day of the aviation cadets, the majority of those undergoing flight training being Annapolis graduates, with a few men from the enlisted ranks also included each year. But when the cadet training program was inaugurated in 1935, things once again began to busily hum at Pensacola.

Today—a little over 25 years after its founding—the station has grown into a naval training center that is perhaps the world's greatest. Personnel alone has increased to over 15,000 officers, cadets, navy and marine enlisted men and civilian employees.

Since 1935 the station has steadily increased in size, until today, in addition to Chevalier Field on the main base, there are three large auxiliary base fields—Gorby, Sautley and Ellison—and 28 outlying practice fields.

Draper Prison Ties Engineers

The big red and white eleven of the 55th Engineers, known as the "Mighty 55th," caught a tartar last Sunday when they were held to a scoreless tie by an underdog Draper Prison eleven in a tilt played at Spelgner, Ala.

The Benning soldiers pushed the prisoners all the way to the end zone, but the Draper club's stubborn resistance inside the 10-yard lines. The game was a hard-fought all the way, and a thrilling man-to-man struggle for the on-lookers.

Johnny Krull, returning to action after a lay-off due to injuries, was the big star for the 55th. The full back ran hard all afternoon, and slashed off the Draper tackles with rare abandon. He had help from Deane, Homeck, Hagan and others, but it was Krull who did most of the ground gaining.

GENS OUTSTANDING
Genrich and Mayhew played a great game at the flanks for the Engineers, both on offense and defense. As a matter of fact, Genrich scored a pair of touchdowns in the last quarter by mailing passes in the end zone, but both scores were called back, one because of a penalty and the other because the officials ruled the ball had been caught off the playing field. The rugged forward wall of the 55th once more gave a good account of itself, and completely halted the Draper running attack.

But the prisoners had a potent aerial offensive, and with Gene Davis doing the flinging, they threatened to score several times.

Panthers Card Three College Gridiron Foes

The Fort Benning Panthers, colored grid representatives of the 2nd Student Training Regiment's Service Battalion, have scheduled three more outstanding collegiate eleven for the month of November. Last night, the Panthers played a return tilt with Spencer High in Memorial Stadium in downtown Columbus.

After last night's battle, the Panthers' away game more on the 26th when they journey to Jacksonville, Fla., to oppose Edward Waters College. In their only meeting with a white colored collegians, the Panthers dropped a decision to the Morehouse Maroon Tigers from Atlanta.

But the prisoners had a potent aerial offensive, and with Gene Davis doing the flinging, they threatened to score several times.

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Hon. Ruth B. Owen Sees "New Horizons"

The greatest pioneering—that in human values and relationships—remains to be done, according to the Hon. Ruth B. Owen, former United States minister to Denmark.

Mrs. Owen spoke to an audience of 500 in the Main Theatre Monday afternoon on "New Horizons for America." The meeting was sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning. The speaker, Mrs. George Rohde, a private life, emphasized that once the problem of human relationships has been solved, promised horizons will be much brighter than those of today.

"Motion pictures are one of the greatest propaganda forces in the world today," Mrs. Owen said. "However, movies have yet to reach their full usefulness. If we could show all that government gives it would do much to stimulate our thinking. I wish we could give, through the films, a message to those who sit in darkness. I wish we could show American faith in our democratic institution, our faith in our country."

Speaking of radio, Mrs. Owen said: "I would like a Voice of Government speaking each day, giving facts on which we could rely. I would like spiritual setting-up exercises giving us the unchanging things worth dying for. There is so much radio could still do."

The frontier of public health also has to be crossed in the future, the speaker pointed out. "Sometime we will devise a means here which will provide all our people with adequate medical care. Sometime across the years pioneers will point a way to better care for every American," she said.

REHABILITATE CRIMINALS
Mrs. Owen sees a different approach to the crime problem in the future. Those who have committed crime, through lack of education and opportunity must have a chance to learn, she believes, while those with warped minds must have hospitalization rather than prison.

Turning to international frontiers, the speaker said: "We have begun to see hemispheric friendship and solidarity in our relations with South America. But we should learn not only to use their languages but to think in their languages, to learn the lives of our neighbors and their contributions to civilization. Someday there will be pioneers who will bridge in greater understanding the gaps between the republics."

In conclusion, Mrs. Owen referred to "the bulges on a vast scale riding in the world today." She reminded her audience that sometime the citizens of America will have to be as wise in according peace as they have been strong on the battlefield, pioneers who can point the way and say, "We will be wise and strong. We will not suspect another generation to the chaos our generation has known."

"Among students at their books today," she said, "are pioneers who will help solve these problems. With vision, guidance, and wisdom, democracy will establish a stable future."

TIS Sergeants Score Possible With Tank Gun

Enemy tanks heading in the direction of Tech. Sgt. J. R. Lilke, Jr., and Staff Sgt. T. W. Jackson will find it healthier to change course immediately. Both boys have scored possibilities with the 37 mm. Anti-Tank gun. In fact, it is an event when either one misses a perfect score.

Both soldiers are attached to Company C of the Academic Regiment, Infantry School Service Command, and both hail from Alabama. Lilke is from Birmingham; Jackson from Dothan.

Officer—

(Continued from Page 1)
Nora Bickert, Gertrude Boudier, Eleanor Murray, Ida Ruth Renfro, Mary Ryan, Julia Newton, Virginia Watson, Dorothy Peacock, Billy Gibson, Carolyn Cox, Jeanette Sallor, and Nell Woodard.

THE COMMITTEE
The members of the Entertainment Committee as previously announced include Mrs. James Nuckolls, chairman; Mrs. S. C. Butler; Mrs. J. E. Humes; Mrs. Jamie McDuffie; Mrs. W. C. Pease; Mrs. Curtis Jordan; Mrs. James Scarborough; Mrs. Ralph Richards; and Mrs. John Martin, Jr.

Miss Ethel Woodall has been appointed as business manager. She will make all arrangements for the committee with the special service officers in regard to the location of all parties and the time schedules.

General—

(Continued from Page 1)
our country on its march to victory.

General Fulton stated: "I am looking forward with great anticipation to the War Bond Breakfast to be held at Fort Benning on November 15th. "It is only befitting that this large Army Post should be the first to have an affair of this kind. We are hoping that it will be the beginning of a great movement among our Army Posts throughout the nation. "I know that the officers, warrant officers, and enlisted men of Fort Benning will respond in their usual, wholehearted manner."

Fugitive—

(Continued from Page 1)
as long as possible during the sojourn on this side of the big drink. Speaking of trains and redcaps, the wife can serve another useful purpose. Men are always too generous with the tips; a woman is more thrifty or stingy, or whatever you want to call it. This trick worked fine until the redcaps got wise and started charging ten cents a

Goudy Field, with a seating capacity of 3,600, is the scene of intra-mural baseball league games, where teams from opposing regiments play regularly during the summer. Fourteen regimental teams were entered during the last season, and thousands of soldiers from all over the post witnessed the contests.

The Main Theatre, seating 1,504, was constructed in 1938 and is considered the finest of all War Department theaters in the country. Combined average attendance at all of the Post theaters runs close to 10,000 daily.

A greenhouse with a capacity of more than 25,000 plants is maintained at Fort Benning for beautification of the grounds.

suitcase. I used to let my wife handle the business-end of the tipping deal and still do in the restaurants. She could smile so sweetly while handing the sweating red-cap a ten-cent piece on delivery of five or six bags to our seats on the train.

Yes, sir, Mr. Editor. Those lines can be licked. I know. I'm a fugitive from Columbus (show-lines, movie lines, train lines, or what have you, and believe me, I ain't just hanging you a line. Naw, suh!

Sincerely,
Private Doakes.

Data—

(Continued from Page 1)
issued the amount of meat needed to supply a given number of men for various prepared meat dishes. At the same time, other tables are being prepared that will allow the unit supply group to divide the meat on an equitable basis for companies according to strength.

Work sheets are prepared for each problem and members of the classes take part in solving the problems. Later in the course of classes the men work out the dis-

tribution of cuts to the various companies.

The National Livestock and Meat Board has been working with the office of the Army Quartermaster General since early in 1940. Three series of schools have been conducted through the country. The first was a series of men's lectures and demonstrations for mess sergeants and cooks. The second was a series of one week training schools when one representative from each regiment was trained in meat cutting. The third was a three week meat training school for instructors in Bakers and Cooks schools.

Subjects covered during the present course of instruction at Fort Benning include cutting of frozen and fresh chilled carcasses of beef, lamb and veal for distribution at the regimental and battalion mess supplies; correlating the issue of beef, lamb and veal with the various dishes on the menu; how to make and use cutting tests in order to judge approximate weights of various cuts before the cutting is performed; care and use of meat tools, scales, blocks and other equipment at the regimental supply; theoretical breakdown and supply problems which will be applicable to those problems, which arise in actual practice.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)
training—still waged around the cracker-barrels of the nation and will be important matters when Congress returns to settle the fate of the bill.

Chief of Staff George C. Marshall was worried about the proposal to keep the youthful soldiers in training for at least a year. The wise, capable, four-star general told Congressional leaders:

"This amendment is the equivalent of blowing the whistle and telling the enemies time is out indefinitely. . . . It means either too old or too late. If the amendment is adopted, the Army will be forced to complete its organization with men too old to do the job efficiently or wait for the lapse of a year's time before it can fight."

On the proposal to ban intoxicating beverages from the areas around Army camps, a Chicago Sun columnist, Llewellyn White had an interesting thought. Said White:

"Soldiers can teach themselves temperance or even sobriety. But nobody can jam either down their throats. A boy just sort of figures that if

he's old enough and responsible enough to fight and may be die for his country, he's old enough and responsible enough to regulate his own morals."

War Secretary Stimson reported the Alcan Highway to Alaska is now open to trucks carrying munitions and materials to troops in Alaska for its entire length of 1,600 miles. Army Chief of Staff Marshall, in a letter to Commander in Chief King of the U. S. Fleet, said "skillful seamanship" of the Navy had already escorted 800,000 soldiers safely across the submarine-infested waters of the Atlantic and Pacific.

President Roosevelt declared that a compulsory registration of American women to determine their availability for war work is being considered. Added FDR, "while no compulsory drafting of women for war industries is contemplated, there is need for information which a compulsory registration would produce."

Man-power was a vital problem to the nation—probably easily as important as rationing and shortages. Labor Secretary Perkins reported 4,500,000 new workers must come into the labor market before the end of 1943. War Man-

power Commission Chairman McNutt said that about 500,000 workers will be released for war industries when nation-wide gasoline rationing becomes effective Nov. 22.

McNutt added that all "necessary" workers on the nation's dairy, livestock and poultry farms will be frozen in their present occupation. Local draft boards will be asked to defer such workers, all other employers will be instructed to refrain from hiring them and the Agriculture Department will act toward stabilizing wages.

Sugar rations for Army and Navy personnel on furlough will be one half pound per week instead of on the basis of the value of the current sugar ration coupon. The first coffee ration will be started beginning Nov. 28.

The OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION told this week how the Japs are promoting the American Navy. The OWI said after the Coral Sea Battle, the U. S. Navy was reduced (by the Jap propaganda) to a "fourth-rate power." Following the first battle of the Solomons, the Tokyo radio reported our Navy was now a "third-rate power." Now the Japs claim America

must be considered a "second-rate power."

CLARK GABLE, new second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, graduated last weekend from the Army Air Forces OCS at Miami. Said LEUTENANT GABLE, "individual discipline on a nationwide scale is a thing necessary for victory."

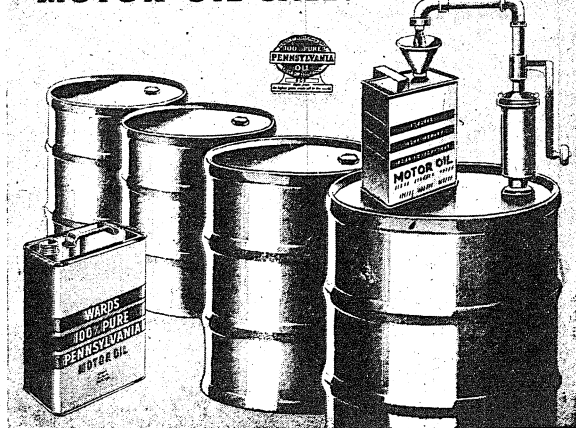
MRS. ROOSEVELT in England, checked on the warmth of our boys' G. I. socks, looked over their barracks, promised to see why the mail wasn't coming in so fast. "Hi ya, Eleanor," was the boys' greeting to the first lady of the land. She liked it.

WAR BOND SALES in the nation during October totaled \$814,333,000, exceeding the established national quota of \$753,000,000. At Fort Benning, plans were made complete for the first war bonds breakfast for military personnel scheduled Nov. 15.

YANKS IN THE FBI ISLANDS at last gained official recognition of their presence, were checking their time with Greenwich by radio recently, when the Tokyo radio broke in with a caustic comment. Said the Japs: "Here, you Yankees, down there in Suva, your clock's a minute slow."

Save on Wards

MOTOR OIL SALE!

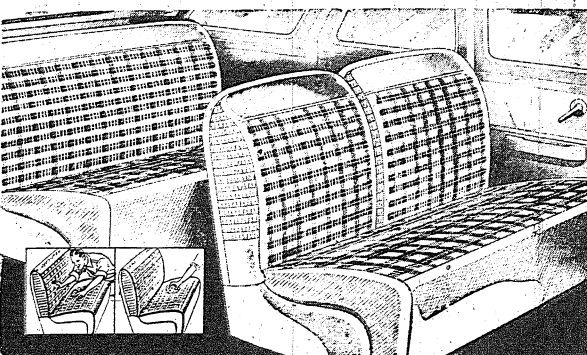


100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

You can't buy better lubrication at any price! Made from Bradford-Allegany crudes, the best in the world . . . triple filtered to reduce gumming . . . twice-dewaxed for free flowing and easy starting in all temperatures! Your engine needs the best if you want it to last you for the duration. That means using 100% pure Pennsylvania Oil . . . but you don't have to pay a premium price for it. Here is the same quality Pennsylvania oil you pay up to 35c a qt. for in most stations . . . the Pennsylvania Seal is your guarantee! Come to Wards today . . . bring your containers and stock up on Pennsylvania Oil at this low sale price!
5-qt. cans . . . 1.08 8-qt. cans . . . 1.57

15¹/₂¢
per qt.

Bulk price in your container. Fed. tax included in all oil prices.



MODERN PLAID SEAT COVERS SALE PRICED

You may not be driving a new car for some time, but you can enjoy "new-car" beauty . . . you can make your upholstery last . . . by installing a set of Wards Standard Seat Covers now! They're sturdy tailored of Modern Plaid Fiber with harmonizing 5-oz. cloth. Cut for a tailored-like fit . . . easy to put on smoothly. And to clean . . . just sponge off! Save now!

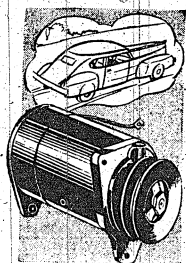
Split-Back
Coupe
\$2.45
Sedan
\$5.95

NEW CUSH-O-LINE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

This is brand new. We don't even have a picture, so drop in and see this new TIRE reliner. It's worth the time.

In testing this reliner, a 4" gash was cut in a tire, the reliner inserted, and the tire run on a car for 3,000 miles. At the end test, the tube was found in perfect condition . . . the reliner had squeezed itself into the slit of the tire and was not worn thru. Does not creep or chafe the tube. Definitely strengthens an old tire. Popular sizes.

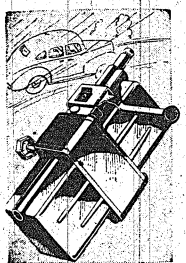
2.75



SAVE ON REBUILT GENERATORS

4.95

Exact replacement 8-8B 28-33, 33-36 V-8, 14 amp. Built to carry the starting and lighting load your car had when it was new! Save at this sale price! Others also priced low.



WINDSHIELD WIPER MOTOR

2.49

New Travler vacuum motor . . . a heavy duty motor! Extra power for toughest winter driving conditions. This sale price brings it down to about half the cost of original equipment type!

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW pay LATER!

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS... ON SALE AT
MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!

Second STR Boasts Good Health Record

Unit Has Able Medical Staff, Fine Equipment

The health of the Second Student Training Regiment is unusually good. This is attributed to the fact that officer candidates are a picked group—and one of the requirements is that they shall possess a strong, healthy body. Most men with serious physical defects are eliminated before they get as far as the school. Others with minor defects are treated and the troubles are corrected before they get here.

But the health of both HQ and the companies and the companies of the Second Student Training Regiment is also unusually good. That the whole regiment is "feeling fine" is largely due to the fact that the regiment is a picked group of men—both M. T. and dental officers.

The dispensary in the Harmon Church area is headed by Lt. George F. Schmidt, Regimental Surgeon. He is also assisted by Captain Jonathan Cohen, Harold O. Ernst, Capt. M. Jones and Lt. Joseph H. Selman.

FIVE DISPENSARIES IN AREA

There are five dispensaries in the area. Each is staffed at all times by an officer and enlisted men. Dispensary No. 2 is in the 2nd and 3rd Battalion area; Dispensary No. 3 is in the 4th Battalion area; Dispensary No. 4 is located in the Student Training Brigade area. No. 1, the main dispensary, is located near Regimental Headquarters in the 1st Battalion area.

Although the regiment may enjoy good health, the dispensaries are always busy. It is their job to keep the officer candidates and men well.

But according to Lt. Col. Schmidt, most work consists in checking the records of incoming candidates to discover if any men are in need of immediate attention. Also, in some instances, records are lost. These must be replaced. Then, finally, just before a candidate is commissioned, he must pass a final physical check-up.

Other than routine cases such as respiratory diseases, most men report to the dispensaries for minor injuries suffered in some phase of their instruction. Sprained ankles, backache and barked shins are common. The obstacle course, naturally, is the largest single factor contributing to injuries of this sort.

VERY FEW DISQUALIFIED

"But," commented Col. Schmidt, "there are very few candidates disqualified for physical disability. Out of the great number of men who have passed through the school courses, only a negligible percentage are dropped on health reasons. We are proud of this record."

Besides the officers, there are some 27 enlisted men attached to the dispensaries.

Both the Medical Detachment and the Dental Detachment in the Harmon Church area are a part of the Station Hospital set-up. Extremely serious cases requiring special attention that can not be rendered here are sent to the Station Hospital on the post. When the new hospital is completed for the area, all cases of this nature but surgical cases will be sent there.

DENTAL CLINIC

The Dental Clinic, under the direction of Major Nathan Adlerstein, Chief of Clinic, has been functioning in the area since last December when it was set up in care for the dental needs of some 2,500 men. Now, it is required to serve almost ten times that number.

Not only does the Dental Clinic, located in the regiment area, serve the men of the Second, but it also cares for the personnel of the Third Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, and other units located in Harmon Church.

The Dental Clinic is staffed by some 15 dental officers. These are a fine group of men—fine dentists, Major Adlerstein speaks of his subordinates with a large measure of pride. "I believe the dental officers we have with us here compare favorably with any group of dentists, in the army or navy."



Veteran Post Top-Kick Commissioned in Army.

out, anywhere. And the service we are set up to render is as complete and done with as exacting and painstaking care as that done anywhere in the United States."

Assisting the major in heading the clinic is Lt. Buell Herzog, chief of surgery, and Lt. Theodore Zapinski, chief of prosthetics. "Other candidates' teeth are in far better condition than those of the average enlisted man. We work hard to keep them that way."

CHECK NEWCOMERS' TEETH

Two dental officers are assigned to the Casual Battalion to check the teeth of the incoming candidates. Every O. C. is checked before he is assigned to a company. All necessary and urgent work is done at this time. In this manner the students are saved from missing classes and otherwise losing time from the school because of acute dental disorders. Of course minor troubles may be postponed until they can be cared for by the candidates free time—Sundays and

distinction of never having been reduced for disciplinary reasons. **SPEED DEMON**

He is also the proud holder of the record of having ridden 18 miles in 1 hour and 17 minutes, a record achieved while summoning reinforcements when the outpost of which he was a member was attacked by Mexican bandits. This is the fastest ride officially on record and was so noted on his Service Record. Lt. Burchill incidentally rode back to his post with the reinforcements on the same horse.

He was a member of the machine gun troop of the 3rd Cavalry, which was the first unit of machine gun Cavalry to be formed in our Army. While he was a member of this organization in 1941, it was presented with a silken guidon by General Pershing for all-around excellence, and was the only unit in the Army to be so honored at that time. Lt. Burchill recalls that his platoon, in exhibition, could, at the blast of a whistle, stop from an exciting gallop and set up its four machine guns, firing a shot within ten seconds.

Lt. Burchill has been assigned for duty to Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Tiger Maintenance Sends Fourteen Off To School

Fourteen enlisted men of the Maintenance Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, have been ordered to various Army schools for courses of instruction. The men and the schools to which they have been assigned are:

T-5's John T. Mahin, Headquarters Company, and Douglas E. Aldrich, Company C, Flint, Mich., to the "U. S. Ordnance School"; Pfc. Matt F. Gerovay, Company C, GMC truck school, Flint; Pfc. Irvin I. Roller, Company C, and John E. Snyder, Headquarters Company, clerks in military administration, Savannah Proving Grounds, Ill.

Cpl. Elvin E. Bringer, Company B, and Pfc. Ausman T. Beall, Company C, and Charles W. Dering, Headquarters Company, clerks (supply), Savannah Proving Grounds; Pfc. David P. Evans, Headquarters Company, light artillery, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Pfc. Theodore R. Rieger, Headquarters Company, small arms, Aberdeen.

T-5 Richard E. Rice, Company B, and Pfc. John E. Pease, Headquarters Company, auto air-fuel system, Aberdeen; Pfc. Robert T. Carr, Headquarters Company, auto wheel and half track engine, Aberdeen, and T-5 Israel Golden.

The flesh of a mammoth frozen in a glacier for almost a million years, when thawed out, was eaten by dogs with no ill effects.

Specialist Assigned Here

Lt. Simpson Interviews Troops Upon Induction

First officer to be assigned to Ft. Benning after being commissioned in the Army Specialist Corps is Lieut. Ray Simpson, who was at his new duties at the Induction Center today.

Lieut. Simpson, psychologist, earned his Ph. D. degree at Columbia University in 1938, after which he taught there and subsequently at the University of Alabama for the past three years. He is a native of Indiana, Pennsylvania, 35 years old, married and has three children.

Lt. Simpson is the author of a scientific book, "Those Who Influence and Those Who Are Influenced." In addition, he has written more than 20 articles for magazines and journals of Education and Research; Educational Administration and Supervision and others.

The Army Specialist Corps is selecting scientists who are in Class 3A classification in the Selective service lists. Lieut. Simpson explained that he was one of a group of 100 who went to Ft. Leavenworth for a two weeks school before receiving their commissions.

He will act as psychologist at the Induction Center where new recruits are interviewed as they enter the Army.

21st QM Has New Chorus

Many Programs Planned By Unit

A regimental chorus has recently been organized in the 21st Quartermaster truck, and is now holding daily rehearsals.

The group is composed of 17 men who hold various jobs within the regiment but who find time during their hours of leisure to meet and blend their voices in song. Several of the men in the chorus are former members of musical groups and two of the singers, Staff Sgt. Isaac Royal and Pvt. Henry L. Smith, both working in regimental headquarters, are accomplished pianists and organists.

Each section of the group has key men around which a new type of harmony is built and a unique feature of the group is the fact that the members are held by sections and when all voices are called together for combined rehearsals, some of the singers meet for the first time although all make up the regimental group.

To date, public appearances by this group have been limited to two radio broadcasts. The chorus appeared on a regular weekly broadcast from the Colored Army-Navy YMCA-USO in Columbus, Ga., and on Thursday evening, October 29, presented a ten-minute program as a part of the "Fort Benning on the Air" feature. This was a profitable experience for the chorus in that it afforded excellent practice for the men and because it was a fine announcer discovered in the person of Lieut. Winfred S. Gilmore, one of the regiment's officers. As a result of the favorable welcome given this group, many programs are being planned upon which they will take part and they are planning to present periodic radio broadcasts featuring a special swing quartet, short skits worked out by Cpl. Joseph Minter, former coast to coast vaudeville star, and other features.

BUSH, AARON ADVANCED

Promotion of two privates of the Supply Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, was ordered this week by Capt. Carlisle R. King, commanding officer. They are Everett H. Bush to be T-4 and Donald Aaron, to be T-5.

Sgt. Pederson Makes Staff

Sgt. Howard L. Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Pederson of Westby, Wis., has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant here in the Infantry School.

Sergeant Pederson graduated from Westby High School in 1932 and was active in the local Westby Ski Club until he took a position as an accountant in Chicago in 1937.

He entered the United States Army in 1941 and took his basic

training at Camp Croft, South Carolina. In March, 1942, Sgt. Pederson was assigned to the Third Student Training Regiment and is now at Regimental Headquarters of that organization.

S-Sgt. Bob Murray stroked his way to the first flight championship of Stockton Field, Cal., in the San Joaquin County Championship Golf tournament held recently. Murray was one down on the 17th hole and then shot two pars to take the title. He carded a 78 and an 81 for a total of 159.

JEWELRY

Speaks a Sweetheart's Language

DON'T DELAY—BUY NOW!

WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

Since time began, gifts of jewelry have been signposts on the road to romance. So this Christmas give the Queen or King of your heart the one worthy gift... the gift to cherish always. Whether this is your first gift of jewelry, or another treasure to add to a growing collection, choose it from our many gift offerings.

Remember Folks: Due to scarcity of merchandise, we suggest that you make your selections early and take advantage of our convenient Lay-Away Plan.

BULOVAS

The most complete line of Bulova watches in the city to select from—

\$27.50 AND UP

Beautiful 14K yellow gold matched rings. Each has 3 diamonds.

Both for **\$37.50**

Birthstone cluster ring for ladies in yellow gold, and we also have heart shaped clusters.

\$12.50 up

Lovely engagement ring in yellow gold with brilliant diamonds.

Only **\$16.50**

Exquisite beauty and charm in this 5-diamond ring. Large center stone and 4 matching small ones.

Only **\$69.50**

Albert's JEWELER

1023 BROADWAY

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

IT TAKES something extra...a plus...to make a reputation that everybody respects. Coca-Cola got its reputation for quality, because it has always been made the quality way out of quality ingredients.

Coca-Cola is an original creation with a very special something to offer, found in no other drink...a finished art in its making...a blend of wholesome flavors that creates for Coca-Cola a taste all its own. That's why Coca-Cola has the taste that charms...and never cloy.

There are many things for thirst but only one stands out for refreshment...ice-cold Coca-Cola. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

War time limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.

What drink do you find at the Post Exchanges? Ice-cold Coca-Cola, of course...to offer pure, wholesome, taste-good refreshment.

Coca-Cola 5¢

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Mrs. Mayo to Draw Picture Sunday Night

while a song is being sung at the

EAST HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD

12th Ave. and 22nd Street

Jimmie Mayo, Pastor

On WRBL Columbus and WGCP Albany Sun. 5 P. M.

"A Special Invitation To Service Men"

PHOTOGRAPHS for CHRISTMAS

Time Is Getting Short

Materials Are Limited

Care Is Needed For GOOD PORTRAITS

HAVE YOUR PORTRAIT MADE BY ARTISTS from our 5th AVENUE STUDIO

NO DEPOSITS AT TIME OF SITTING

PROOFS FOR YOUR INSPECTION BEFORE YOU BUY

"Our Prices Within The Reach Of All"

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30 P. M.

SPECIAL — OPEN SUNDAYS

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For Christmas—Send Your Photograph to Your Loved Ones

Your Photograph on File for Your Home Town Paper

Am'e Dupont Military Studios

1219 Broadway — Columbus, Ga.

Branch of 604 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tele. 3-1505 Established 1884

"OFFICER CANDIDATES"—We have MILITARY Blouses, GARRISON Caps, SAM BROWN Belts—here for you to be photographed in before your graduation.

10th Armored Page

Gen. Newgarden Lauds Tigers Following Tactical Road March

The "fine spirit and energy shown" during last week's tactical road march and field exercise was highly praised by Maj. Gen. Paul Newgarden, Commanding General of the 10th Armored "Tigers," at a critique in the Division bowl this week.

Despite the lack of adequate preparation for the exercise, the performance was nothing to be ashamed of, he said, and added that a great deal was learned from the problem. The General said he was well pleased with the "Tiger" patrols and praised the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion for its part in locating most of the strategic positions of the opposing forces. The Reconnaissance Battalion served as the "enemy" forces during the first three days of the problem.

Climaxing the four-day exercise, the Division was split into two groups, Combat Commands "A" and "B," which took to the field with missions to contact and destroy each other.

The "A" group, in charge of Brig. Gen. Robert W. Grow, and "B" under leadership of Brig. Gen. McCollins, were bivouaced at separate areas on the Benning Reservation approximately 10 miles apart.

Thursday night, each combat command sent out "Tiger" patrols, composed of one officer, 21 enlisted men to locate "enemy" positions so as to be prepared for Friday's encounter which began at 0730.

General Grow sent out his command in three sections, one a holding force and two as attacking elements, while General Ross sent his men into two groups, striking and flanking. After several hours of maneuvering the "war" was called off in the middle of an attack and it was impossible to determine just which side was the winner.

Meanyville, General Newgarden and his staff served as observers and umpires.

During the encounter, one of the patrols was sent out with a mission to "capture" General Ross and advance to within hearing distance of the command post before it finally was taken.

The Division moved out Tuesday afternoon in four sections, Combat Commands "A" and "B," the Reconnaissance Battalion, in charge of Lieut. Col. Cornelius A. Lichrie.

Colonel Lichrie's battalion, which served as "enemy" forces during the first three days, Tuesday night located the command posts of both combat commands, the Division command post, bivouac areas and practically all of the outposts of the opposite side.

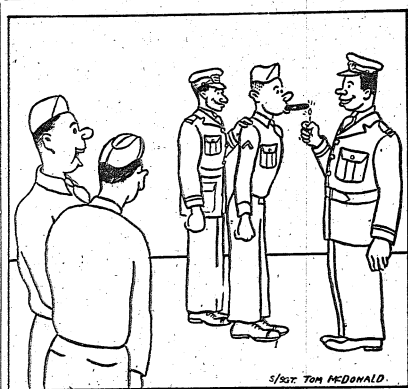
Wednesday's march to Americus, Ga., was composed chiefly of point, advance party, support and main body movements and delayed activity activities. The return to the reservation Thursday was similar to the previous day's movement except that each group returned by opposite routes from those used on the march out.

However, in the last phase, General Newgarden turned activities over to the combat commanders and served as observer and umpire. One of his first acts was to rule as "captured" a peep, a half truck and a 37 MM gun part of the point of the friendly troops that drove into a well-concealed ambush set up by the Reconnaissance Battalion.

Wednesday night, the men were permitted to visit Americus, nine miles from the bivouac area, where the principal event was a dance at the Service Men's Center. It had been arranged by Mrs. Dick Brinson, senior hostess, and Maj. Russell C. Hinton, Division Special Service Officer. A band, composed of men from the 11th and 3rd Armored Regiments, under leadership of Staff Sgt. Hubert P. Henderson, supplied the music.

Twelve members of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division have been placed on detached service to attend the Fourth Service Command School for Bakers and Cooks at the Fort Benning Main Post. They are:

T-4's Charles J. Gawron and Fred R. Longino, both of the 11th Armored Regiment, mess sergeants' course; and PFC's Walter L. Boronia, Charles M. Wilson, John F. Viggiano and Nicholas M. Forz, and Private Woodrow W. McVey, all of the 11th Armored Regiment, cooks' course.



HIS FATHER WAS JUST MADE A BRIGADIER GENERAL.

52 Tiger Officers Are Promoted in W. D. Order

Promotion of fifty-two officers of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division was authorized in a recent special order of the War Department. The list includes:

First Lieut. Byron L. Connel, Dexter L. Duke, Paul R. Fleming, Billy A. Graham, Marby H. Higgins, Edith O. McBride, William C. Riley, Valentine A. Seeger, Charles R. Wilson, Charles D. Young, Albert J. Dubois, Connie I. Hood, Jr., Stephen P. Kenny, all to captains.

Second Lieut. Ruben Becker, Kenneth D. Berry, John F. Binkley, Aristide P. Breaux, Franklin H. Brown, Gordon S. Brown, Robert W. Brown, Harris J. Chusta, Sewell H. Corkran, Jr., Carl B. Deane, Forrest W. Dixon, John J. D'Orazio, Francis B. Drass, William C. Fieldbinder, James

E. Fisher, Stanley B. Glick, Raymond B. Havolitz, Joseph E. Herbert, John A. Hoff, Jean Martin Holmberg, Kenneth L. Huffman, Joseph Jacobus, George M. Jenkins, Howard G. Jensen, Edward Johnson, Henry Klepacki.

Harold L. Levine, Knox S. Long, Charles B. McFarland, John R. McCauley, Carl E. Michael, Lee Rice, Jr., Warren O. Simonds, John M. Waddell, William F. Wadsworth, Jr., Robert C. Wason, John P. White and Henry Winkler, all to first lieutenants.

TIGERS TO SCHOOL. Two enlisted men of the Maintenance Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, have gone to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., for eight-week courses in vehicle mechanics. They are PFC's Joseph J. Radbill and Francis E. Fisher.

10th Armored Sends 43 Men To Fort Knox

Tigers To Attend Armored Force School Courses

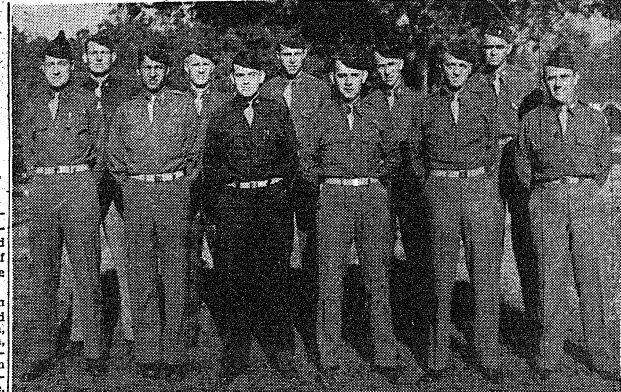
Three officers and forty enlisted men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" division have been ordered to Fort Knox, Ky., for a variety of courses at the Armored Force School. The latest list includes:

First Lieut. Clegg Caffery, 11th Armored Regiment, and Second Lieutenants Lee J. Pennington, and Frank W. Krebs, Jr., and Vanleer L. Campbell, both of the 55th Engineer Battalion, all to the Officers Gunnery Instructors Course. First Lieut. Raymond B. Havolitz, 54th Infantry, and Norman F. Vandervoort, Maintenance Battalion, and Second Lieutenants Melvin L. Mason, 3rd Armored Regiment; Charles S. Gardner, 150th Signal Company; William G. Midgley, 420th Field Artillery Battalion; Valmore G. Unbach, Supply Battalion, and William O. Cherry and Milton L. Brown, both of the 55th Engineers, all to the Officers Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance Course.

Staff Sergeant Edgar E. Hammond, 42nd Field Artillery; Pfc. Remus Wright and Martin M. Zoroch, Maintenance Battalion; Charles W. Catlin, 55th Engineers; T-4 Regis, 3rd Armored Regiment; and Joseph V. McBrien and Robert M. Knott, both of the 11th Armored Regiment, all for radio mechanics' course.

Private Charles A. McGregor, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion; T-5 Harry W. Thorne and John M. Murate, 3rd Armored Regiment; Pfc. Bertram E. Tremble, John E. Samsa and Kevin Burns, and T-5 Jack A. Siders, Maintenance Battalion; Private Thomas W. Mulholland, Supply Battalion. Cpl. Gerald E. Miller, Pfc. York Wong, Cpl. Franklin J. Steele and Private Everett Woodall, 11th Armored Regiment; Sgt. Chauncey Ham, T-5 William P. Yergis, Pfc. Edward J. Blanco, Frank M. Anderson and Edward Ochab and Private Albert J. Francescotti, 55th Engineers, all for radio operators' course.

Sgt. Robert F. Flint, 11th Armored Regiment; Sgt. George D. Sutherland, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion; T-5 Melvin E. Trushel, 3rd Armored Regiment; and Pfc. Robert C. Purvis, William A. Hoffman and Kenneth G. Linhart, all



Eleven of the 13 Warrant Officers sworn in last week in the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division are shown here. They are, front row, left to right, Anton W. Makar, Manuel Reyes, Roy Case, Edsel B. McCowan, William R. McKewen and Edward L. Cohen; rear row, left to right, Ralph W. Ellis, Jr., Paul B. Ford, Sanford Axelrod, Walter E. Larson and Leonard E. Mullins.

10th Armored Service Club

Thursday, November 5: HAWAIIAN DANCE at Service Club No. 2 with many lovely ladies from Columbus to dance with. The Club will take on the appearance of a tropical island in the Pacific. Dance Music will be by the 11th Armored Regiment Band.

Friday, November 6: OPEN HOUSE - informal gathering at the Club. Gather around our open fire-place and pop corn. Listen to music by the great masters, or swing if you prefer. Make a recording to sent home. We have many games for you to choose from. This is YOUR club, use it. Saturday, November 7: BINGO

at 2000. If you haven't attended a Bingo Party at Service Club No. 2 you're missing something. All ways lots of fun, the game is FREE and cigarettes to the lucky winners.

Sunday, November 8: OPEN HOUSE every Sunday all day. Come in and catch up with your letter writing so the mail call will bring you a letter. Listen to the weekly symphony broadcast over the radio every Sunday afternoon.

Monday, November 9: VARIETY SHOW-singers, pianists, entertainers of all kinds. If you have talent come to the Hostess Office and appear on this program. All kinds of performers most welcome.

Tuesday, November 10: BRIDGE CLUB-regular game every Tuesday night at 2000. If you like Bridge you will be welcomed into this group. CLASSICAL MUSIC HOUR every Tuesday night at 2000. The Service Club has many albums of classical music and more are frequently added to the collection. Take advantage of this opportunity to hear really good music.

Wednesday, November 11: COLONEL QUIZ visits the Club every Wednesday evening at 2000. This is a really entertaining evening so come and join in the fun. Quiz Questions for this contest will be welcome. Please bring them to the Hostess Office together with the correct answers.

HATTEN SMITH SCHOOLED

Sgt. Clyde H. Hatten, Headquarters Company, and T-5 Joseph C. Smith, Company C, 80th Medical Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, have been ordered to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for courses of instruction at Billings General Hospital. Sergeant Hatten is to take a medical technician course and Smith, a surgical technician course.

NEW CHEVRONS

New chevrons are being worn by the following men of the 10th Armored's 55th Engineer Battalion:

To be Staff Sergeants, Thomas E. Lanham, Peter P. McDermott and Paul C. Ward. To be Sergeants, Robert C. Graf.

To be Corporals, John C. McWilliams and Leonard A. Woodall. To be Technicians 5th Grade, William P. Yergis, Joseph C. Zenns, Charles W. Catlin and Randolph C. Edwards, Jr.

NEW STRIPE FOR STILLWELL

Promotion of T-5 Otis F. Stillwell, Headquarters, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, Chaplain's Section, to a T-4 has been announced.

Col. Vernon Of Regular Army Joins 2nd STR

Lt. Col. Percy M. Vernon, Regular Army, who recently graduated from the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., has joined the Second Student Training Regiment. Col. Vernon is unassigned at present, and will spend several weeks becoming oriented by Officer Candidate work.

The new officer is no stranger to Benning, however, as he has taken three courses at The Infantry School. Following graduation from Louisiana State University in 1916, he was commissioned as officers' training camp in 1917 and has been on duty since. He took the company officers' course here in 1927, the battalion and staff officers' course in 1931, and the division officers' course in 1942. Mrs. Vernon is with her husband at Benning. They have three children.

Another new officer in the regiment this week is 2nd Lt. Arthur R. Shupe, recent O. C. graduate who has been assigned to the personnel office.

HQ. PROMOTES SIX

Six enlisted men of Headquarters 10th Armored Division are wearing new chevrons as a result of their recent promotion. It was effected by the public relations office.

Technical Sergeant Robert F. Shoenfelt and Tech Sergeant Grady W. Coleman have been promoted to the rank of Master Sergeants to fill the vacancies created by newly-made warrant officers.

To be Technical Sergeant, Lloyd A. Miller. To be Technician 3rd Grade, Stephen J. Bartok.

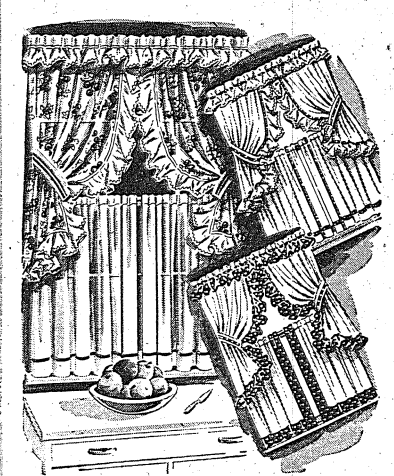
To be Technicians 5th Grade, Charles W. Maurer and Robert M. Daggett. To be Technician 5th Grade, John J. O'Connor.

NEW TECHNICIANS

Three privates of the 55th Engineer Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, recently were promoted to Fifth Grade Technicians. They include Keith Cook, Francis J. King and Leon M. Rousseau.

Additions Write Home on Service Stationery
150 Sheets 100 Envelopes \$1
Printed in red & blue, name, etc. insignia. Boxed, delivered FREE
QUINCY PRICES • BOX 25 • EVANSTON, ILL.

Sears Savings On Home Furnishings For Fall and Winter....



Lovely Cottage CURTAINS

Sheer Voiles With Red Blue or Green Ruffles

65¢ Pair

Dainty cottage sets — at exciting low price. Sheer voiles, or marquisette print—with colorful percale or self-trim. Ivory white or cream combined with gay notes of blue, green or red. Beautifully made—with plenty of fullness. A "buy" at this special price!

Other Cottage Sets: 88c and 95c

80% Wool . . 20% Cotton

• 72x84 Inches Weight 3 Lbs. • Rose, Blue or Cedar

6.95

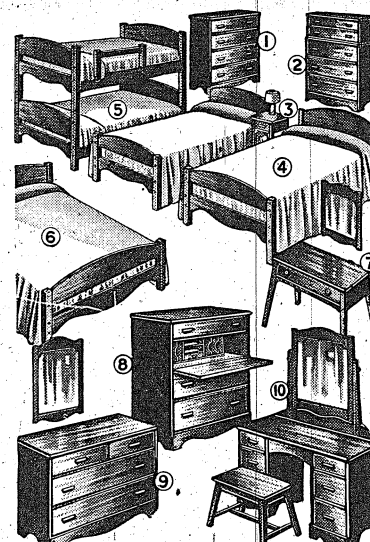


All Wool Filled Comforter

- Rayon Taffeta Scotch Plaid Cover
- Pleated Ruffle Binding

8.88 Reg. 9.95

A luxurious all wool filled comforter that is a real value in warmth and comfort. The big Scotch plaid taffeta covering is really a thing of beauty and will add an unusual touch to your bed. 72x84 inches.



NURSERY CHAIR

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Strongly made of selected hardwood. Has safety strap. Natural varnish finish. Low priced!



RADIO TABLE

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The smart design of this walnut finished hardwood radio table will blend nicely in bedroom or living room, and they're very practical because it can also serve as an occasional or end table.

Open Stock SOLID MAPLE

- 1/4-Drawer Chest 23.95
- 2 Chest-on-Chest 29.95
- 3 Night Table 9.95
- 4 Twin Panel Beds 17.95
- 5 Bunk Bed 37.95
- 6 Full Size Panel Bed 17.95
- 8 Desk Chest 29.95
- 9 Dresser 34.95
- 10 Vanity 34.95
- 11 Vanity Bench 5.95

Colonial charm—of your own making! Buy from our large assortment of fine Colonial pieces and create your own ensemble! All pieces sturdy solid maple, authentically styled, and finished in mellow Priscilla maple. Savings are very substantial.



Double Panel Natural Wood Screens

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Smart and convenient for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms. Especially useful in small apartments. The new "Broad-Weave" design gives extra beauty and strength. Double acting metal hinges. Three 17-inch panels, 65 inches high. Sturdy hardwood in attractive natural wood finish.

3-PANEL WOOD SCREENS \$5.98